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February 13, 2002 W/R1

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2000

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A rodeo legend ...

Many local cowboys and cowgirls took part in some exciting rodeo action this weekend when the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo was in town. One such cowboy is calf roping legend Harry Morasch from Olds, who's been making rodeo appearances in the area for several decades.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Town of Didsbury Census 2000 figures are in

By Nicole Smith

Didsbury is a community in motion.

This is obvious by looking at all the development around town, but also by looking at the municipal census figures which have been recently released.

Last May people may recall having enumerators knocking on their doors requesting a bit of information.

That information has all

been compiled and the Town of Didsbury 2000 Municipal Census figures are in.

Since the 1996 Federal Census, Didsbury has seen a population growth of 6.45%, from 3,553 people to 3,782 people. The growth from the 1993 municipal census is 11.27%, when Didsbury had a population of 3,399.

Wendy Bauer, the census coordinator hired by the Town,

said that it took about three weeks for herself and the three enumerators to cover the town.

She says that the questions that people were asked were quite basic, and included things like the number of people residing in the home, ages and sexes of the residents, the number of years they've resided in Didsbury and whether or not they were working or retired.

"We wanted to get an idea of

where people are coming from and whether they're here working or retired," said Bauer.

She says that if they couldn't reach people at home, they would often talk to their neighbours to try and reach as many residents as possible.

About 180 people didn't respond to the census at all, which brings down the population number. Bauer says that the reasons for the non-re-

sponses varied, from not being at home to political reasons.

Following are some interesting figures released in the Census 2000 report:

- The largest five-year age groups include the 10-14, 5-9, 40-44 and 35-39 year olds.

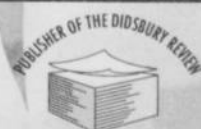
- Male/ female ratios vary depending upon age. Females outnumber males in the pre-school and school age groups

Continued on Page 3



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AgPro Grain centre officially opens its doors in Crossfield

By Nicole Smith

After hundreds and hundreds of hours of construction, the AgPro grain terminal near Crossfield has officially opened its doors for business.

The terminal, named Stampede Marketing Centre, has been operating for some time now, but the grand opening was held on Aug. 16.

The terminal, owned by AgPro and its parent company Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, has much to offer farmers in the area.

The new centre offers producers a complete line of grain handling services, including marketing, cleaning, drying and condo storage.

The terminal has a capacity of 33,500 tonnes, which includes 22,000 of producer leased storage.

As well, the centre is also equipped with a full-service farm supply operation with custom application services, anhydrous ammonia, together with dry and liquid fertilizer blending facilities.

"Agriculture has evolved at a rapid pace. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool anticipated the changes brought on by government decisions, like a transportation reform, and responded by providing the facilities network farmers require to stay competitive in a global marketplace," said Marvin Wiens, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president and chairman of the board.

"Through our Stampede Marketing Centre, AgPro will deliver the agri product, grain handling and marketing services that producers are demanding to help them enhance their bottom line. We're committed to creating a strong future for the next generation of farmers in Western Canada."

Regional Sales Manager Greg Bialobzyski says that the new terminal can process grain so that its ready for destination customers, either a domestic mill or an international market.

He says that the centre has the capability to dry 50 tonnes of grain per hour and clean 130 tonnes per hour to export standards.

This new centre is part of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's grain handling renewal program, Project Horizon, which includes the construction of 22 new terminals located along the main rail lines across the three prairie provinces.

Twenty-one of the 22 terminals are now in operation and the last one will be open for harvest.

Funding for community health initiatives in Southern and Central Alberta announced

Health Minister Allan Rock and Alberta Senator Joyce Fairbairn recently announced the Government of Canada's contribution of \$489,500 for 13 grassroots community health projects in Southern and Central Alberta.

Minister Rock made the announcement during a visit to the Aspen Family and Community Network in Calgary.

"A greater emphasis on wellness and prevention is important to our plan to reform health care," said Minister Rock.

"By supporting work at the community level, we strengthen our capacity to improve the health of Canadians so that the pressure on the system - and on those who work within it - is reduced."

"We know that investing in health promotion and disease prevention are critical ingredients in health care," said Senator Fairbairn. "Community health projects like these will allow Albertans to focus much more on protecting and promoting good health in a manner that will benefit the health care system and improve the quality of life of Albertans."

Funding for the projects announced comes from the following Health Canada initiatives

Population Health Fund
Health Canada has adopted a population health approach to further its continuing mandate to maintain

and improve the health of Canadians. This approach recognizes that many factors, in addition to the health care system, have a strong influence on health, for example: nutrition, physical activity, or education.

The approach promotes prevention, and encourages positive action on determinants that affect the health of the population as a whole, or that of specific population groups.

The goal of the Population Health Fund, which has an annual budget of \$14 million, is to increase community capacity for action on the determinants of health.


Hepatitis C Prevention, Support and Research Program

The Hepatitis C Prevention, Support and Research Program is the Government of Canada's response to emerging needs in the area of Hepatitis C infection.

This newly created program

was designed in consultation with stakeholders, scientists and physicians to address disease prevention, community-based support and research.

The Government of Canada is working in partnership to develop the tools and mechanisms required to increase support for people living with, affected by, or at risk of contracting Hepatitis C.


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Gene Hartmann
Publisher



Nicole Smith
Editor



Carolyn Person
Advertising Design

Phone: (403) 335-3301 • Fax: (403) 335-8143 • email: myreview@ccinet.ab.ca • or Website: <http://didsburyreview.awna.com>

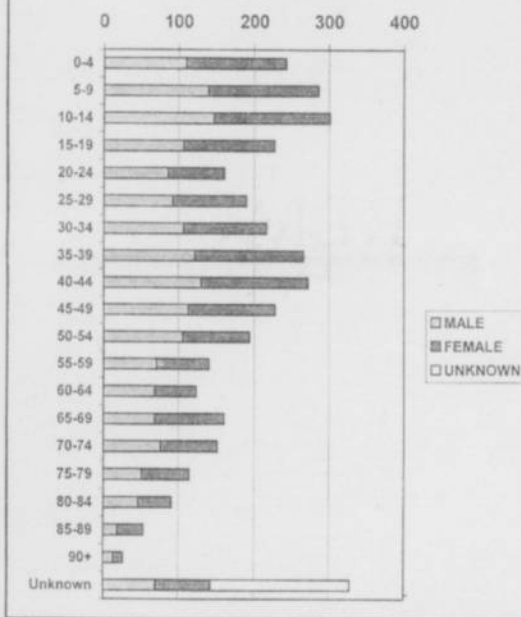
Census 2000 figures

Continued from Page 1

as well as in most of the senior age groups. Males outnumber females in the 50-54 and 60-64 age groups.

- Single detached dwellings (1,070 or 72.2%) are the dominant housing type of the 1,482 dwelling units in Didsbury.
 - The average household size in Didsbury is 2.73 occupants per dwelling.
 - Two-person households (523) are the dominant household size comprising 35.3% of all households.
 - The majority (2,044 or 54%) of residents have lived in Didsbury for five years or more.
 - 458 or 12.2% of residents claim to have lived here for less than one year.
 - Most of Didsbury's new residents come from Calgary (442).
 - 1,236 respondents identified themselves as full-time employees while 281 claim to be part-time workers. Retirees number 588.
 - 656 workers claim to work in Didsbury (not at their residence) while 74 claim to work at home.
 - 740 workers state that they work outside Didsbury.
 - The most common work locations outside Didsbury include Calgary (263), Olds (170), Mountain View County (57) and Carstairs (49).
- The Town of Didsbury wishes to thank all those who participated in the recent municipal census.

Age / Sex Distribution
Didsbury 2000



Industrial park will go despite opposition

by Carla Victor

Residents left a county public hearing, Wednesday, voicing their disgust with the democratic process.

Mountain View County Council voted 4-3 in favor of re-designating 147 acres of agriculture land, located on the corner of Highways 22 and 27, to direct control light industrial/commercial.

The decision came after two previous public hearing recesses and more than nine hours of debate and presentations.

Since the application was brought forward earlier this year by Mark Wright of Olds Land and Cattle Company, residents have voiced their opposition including accusations of misconduct by councillors and the planning department. Two petitions were introduced to council with more than 300 signatures as well as numerous letters and well-thought-out presentations stating opposition.

One presentation, accusing some councillors of misconduct, resulted in Councillor Pat James insisting Reeve Ian Harvie call it out of order.

Harvie warned the presenter to stick to the facts. Another presentation demanded Councillor Gerald Ingevelde apologize

for comments made about rate-payers, at the last hearing. Ingevelde didn't respond.

Each public hearing filled council chambers, more than 70 residents attended the Aug. 16 hearing, some bringing their own chairs.

Wright attended the hearing but was once again represented by his attorney, Chris

Davis, as well as Olga Lovett, planning consultant and an engineer.

Previously this issue had been recessed to allow council time to study a Stantec report, commissioned by council with a mandate to find appropriate sites within the county for development of future industrial sites.

Mountain View County planning department advised they were in favor of this site and urged council to accept the application.

Lovett said the Stantec report confirmed all along what the planners for this industrial site thought.

"The site on which the application is located is one of nine sites selected by the Stantec report to be favorable for industrial development," she said stating, "in other words, we have three independent planning crews which have identified this particular site as being an ap-

propriate location for a well designed rural industrial commercial business park," said Lovett. She explained that after council had recessed to hear this report they were now in a position to approve Wright's application."

Those in opposition once again begged, pleaded and demanded that council not approve it. Reasons for opposition included: an increase in traffic causing a danger to those using the highways; pollution (water, light, air and noise); loss of property value; loss of agriculture land and loss of the farming/ranching/country way of life.

"You are our servants, not our masters," shouted Dick Ross, demanding council vote against the application.

Council took no more than two minutes to give this application its second and third reading, passing them with a 4-3 vote. Councillors Derksen and Lockrem and Reeve Harvie were in opposition.

A councillor at the last hearing said he doesn't want the county to have a sign that reads closed for business. Well I and all the other residents do not want the sign to read, if you can't build anywhere else come to Mountain View's newest industrial park. - Judy Haase



WHOOOPS...
This Makita Power Tools Van gets a little too close to the semi-trailer truck in front of him. A vehicle slammed its brakes on causing the van to slide into the semi. The accident took place on Highway 2 North just before the Westcott turnoff. There were no injuries suffered.

Increase in funding to Kindergarten program

By Nicole Smith

Kindergarten students across the province will soon be benefitting from extra class time.

Recently the provincial government announced that they will be spending an additional \$45 million on kindergarten programming for Alberta schools.

This increase will now cover the cost of a 475-hour kindergarten program, whereas provincial funding previously covered 400 hours of classroom time.

"The first school experience is so influential on our children's academic careers," said Lois Byers, president of the Alberta School Boards Association. "Extra class time is also very important to kids from disadvantaged homes - the more hours they have, the better the start to their education. We are pleased this government has made kindergarten students a priority."

The ASBA has been lobbying for the return of a fully funded kindergarten program since the dollars were cut by the provincial government.

"Full funding of kindergarten will enable boards to help prepare children for entry into Grade 1 and provide them with a foundation for later success," said Byers.

Increase in physicians for rural Alberta practices

By Nicole Smith

Rural Alberta will be seeing an increase in physicians over the next two years, thanks to \$4.5 million in funding for a new program.

Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar recently announced a new rural training program for graduating medical students that will create 40 residency positions in rural Alberta over a two-year period.

The program, called The Alberta Rural Family Medicine Network, will see 20 trainees enter into the family medicine training stream in July of 2001. The following year will see 20 more trainees being located in small communities around the province.

"Residency programs like

these are a good way to enhance physician numbers in rural areas," said Mar. "In other provinces up to half of the graduates who completed rural family medicine training have set up practice in the rural communities in which they were trained."

This program is a joint effort by The Rural Physician Action Plan (RPAP), The University of Calgary and University of Alberta Family Medicine departments. Currently, Alberta Health and Wellness provides \$3.9 million each year to RPAP to recruit physicians in the rural parts of the province.

The training for this new program will be coordinated and funded by RPAP and will be offered at both the U of C and the U of A. Any physicians al-

ready working in rural areas will act as teachers for the trainees, with support from the universities.

"Recruiting and retaining physicians in Alberta is a top priority," said Mar. "This initiative provides an opportunity to strengthen rural medical education in Alberta and increase the number of family medicine graduates who choose a rural practice."

The number of physicians working in the province increased 10.8% between 1995 and 1999, outstripping population growth by 2.5%. Because of this, Alberta had the largest increase in physician numbers in Canada with family doctors increasing by 7.1% and specialists increasing by 15.4%.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Injection needed soon



Nicole
SMITH

Health care in our community is looking pretty ill these days.

We've had two doctors leave the area over the last few months, leaving only two Didsbury physicians to meet the needs of the community.

To get in and see a doctor just for routine purposes means waiting close to a month for an appointment. Of course, emergencies are still being seen immediately as they should be.

I can't even fathom how the two remaining doctors are feeling these days. Dr. Marc Puts and his wife, Dr. Collette Vervaeck, must be just run off their feet. Not only do they have to worry about meeting all the needs at the medical centre, but they also must be on-call to see that patient care is being met at the hospital. Talk about busy.

You'll see a story on Page 3 this week talking about a new program the provincial government has initiated that will see 40 rural physicians entering the workforce beginning next July. Four and a half million dollars has been set aside to train these doctors so that rural needs can be met.

I think this is a wonderful thing, but for a community like ours where there is a serious shortage of doctors, it's a little late. That means that even if Didsbury were able to secure one of these candidates, we'd still have to wait nearly a year for them.

I know that the doctors here in town are working hard to recruit physicians for Didsbury, and that Health Authority 5 and the Town of Didsbury are involved as well. I imagine that it's pretty hard to persuade young doctors to come to our small rural community from the big cities and even harder to keep them here after that.

I don't think that the standard of health care being provided has changed any. I'm sure not. These two remaining doctors that we have seem very concerned about the people that they serve and I think they're working as best as they can to meet our needs.

But, with Didsbury being a sort of retirement community and with the population aging as it is, I imagine that it must be inconvenient for our seniors not to be able to get in to see a doctor when they need to.

If this program were put into place immediately, we wouldn't have Didsburians going to other communities to seek health care. If residents have to continue seeking out health care elsewhere, that's only going to bring the whole hospital issue to light again.

It's a nice program that the government is setting up, but Didsbury needs an injection sooner. Not only for the benefit of the residents here, but also for our two remaining doctors.

Did you know??

By-law 99-17 (17)(m)

No person shall park in any alley except when stopped temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading. The fine for this is \$30.00.

When hauling garbage to the dump in a truck and/or trailer the garbage has to be tied down or tarped over to prevent the garbage from falling out. The fine under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, section 170(2), "Improper transportation of waste on a highway" is \$115.00.

At a crosswalk the pedestrian has the right of way. Pedestrians also have to look both ways before crossing the street to make sure that is safe to do so and not just walk out in front of vehicles.

The opinions expressed on this page are that of the author and do not necessarily reflect that of the publisher or the newspaper.



Credit rating position strengthened

From the office of Richard Marz, MLA for Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

Two of the financial world's major ratings agencies have given Alberta a vote of confidence.

Standard & Poor's announced that it has affirmed Alberta's AA+ rating and increased its rating outlook on domestic debt from "stable" to "positive", strengthening the province's hold on the best credit rating in Canada.

In a news release on August 14, Standard & Poor's said the rating reflects "the province's very low and steady declining net tax-support debt burden."

The release went on to credit the province for "the government's conservative and prudent budget management, safeguarding against potential revenue weakness, even as proposed tax reforms and reductions take place beginning in 2001."

Standard & Poor's also said that a further upgrade of Al-

berta's domestic currency rating to AAA is possible in the next one to three years if the economy remains healthy and the province continues to aggressively attack its remaining debt.

Moody's Investor Services, another major rating agency, also released its rating report

for Alberta on August 14. In a news release, Moody's re-affirmed Alberta's Aal domestic currency rating with a positive outlook based on "solid debt reduction, five years of budget surpluses, and a diversified economic base that lessens the province's dependence on energy."

Wonderings of the heart

Did you catch any fish

By Margaret Fradley

When our children were very young, we took them to "Happy Valley" and they were both thrilled and excited to learn they could rent a fishing rod and bait and catch a fish in the ponds which had been specifically supplied with fish for this very purpose.

This certainly would be a time for anyone's memory book and as it turned out, it was surely just that.

My husband had just outfitted our young son with his rod, fastening on the bait and was walking towards our daughter to help her get underway, when suddenly we heard a loud splash and looked up to see our son bobbing up and down in the deep water, which was of course also very cold.

A very quick thinking young man who was standing near the pool in his bathing suit jumped in and brought him to shore, but was unable to climb out, as there was an incline and the rocks had become very slippery and slimy. The owner quickly threw out a life belt and both were brought out safely.

What a scare! But our young son was not daunted by his experience and calmly announced he had stood on a fish and called for help.

Our memory bank overflows!



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

On the road again: The final leg of Dolha's journey

Hello Nicole:

I made it back okay and the Harley a little worse for wear. More about that later. My last leg of my great road trip began Wednesday, August 2. The rain fell last night with thunder and lightning and high winds. The morning came with a light rain falling and high humidity. I got away about 9:30 a.m. in full rain gear and headed across Montreal on Hwy. 640 to #13 S. the #20 W. crossing into Ontario at 10H30 on the 401. It was overcast but no rain until Cambridge where I had to get a motel. I had supper at a "Joey's Only". Just can't get enough fish I guess. My meal and brew tab was \$10.50 plus \$2.25 in GST, PST and a separate liquor tax. Gas prices for regular ranged for \$.71 to \$.74/L. I paid up to \$.85/L for prem. Today's total distance is 629 km. and \$23.15 spent on gas. I hope it's dry tomorrow.

Thursday, Aug. 3.

Up at 7 a.m. to a cloudy morning. I dried everything in a laundromat last night. 401 West and a strong wind in my face. I crossed the U.S. border at noon and the sky is clearing. Shortly after I met a couple from Lansing, Michigan at a rest stop. Scott and CC were heading to Sturgis, South Dakota in a new Road King made by Harley Davidson. We rode together on I-69 to Indiana then I-90 to the NW tollway around Chicago. Our bad timing was getting there at rush hour. We battled for our lane space with monster big trucks, and the most aggressive drivers I've seen since Quebec. Only thing here is that there are more of them. It didn't help that we took a wrong turn and ended up heading for O'Hare Airport. Even the sky was full of planes

backed-up waiting to land. I promise never to complain about the Deerfoot Trail again. That is a side street compared to this.

It was getting dark and we were running out of change for the toll gates. The unmanned ones are exact change, \$40 while you can get change at the manned ones. As the light finally faded and we were still on the tollway, we took an exit to find a campsite. \$15 to get off the tollway. I had a dime and a nickel left so, I threw it at the gate and we rode our two bikes across the sensor side by side so it thought we were a very short car. I told Scott that the camera would take his Michigan plate if they wanted to send a ticket as they probably didn't know what an "Alberta" was. We camped at the Kane County campground outside the village of Dundee. Our luck that there was no running water for showers. After setting up by the headlights of our bikes, we rode out to find some groceries. A right, then through 3 lights, then another right, over a bridge and two more lights. Got that? I did going but not coming back. Scott and CC returned to our camp while I phoned home. Well, to make this short, I rode around for well over an hour through two other villages, and another county before a guy at another gas stop knew where my camp was. At camp, the other couple told me they could hear me but didn't take the road past them. We had a good laugh about it after. The total for the day was 888 km., 9 US gallons with the cost of \$1.57 per gallon. \$13.50 US total.

Friday, Aug. 4

Up at 6 a.m. Light dew but the day looks promising. Back onto I-90 and another 40 cents each.

More construction. 9 lanes through the toll down to one lane. No wonder everyone is tense. Rush hour type traffic, construction and missed turns have probably cost us 3 or 4 hours, maybe more. I was just glad to cross into Wisconsin. We pushed hard this day and crossed over the mighty Mississippi into Minnesota at La Crosse.

When I last rode over the Mississippi River on my way out, it was smaller then the Bow River. Now it is hundreds of feet across. Very impressive. We rode hard at 80 mph but only made it to Adrian, Mn. Total distance was 791 km, 5.5 gallons US and \$8.13 US. Prices ranged from \$1.45 to \$1.52. Prices increasing as we head west. Over a prime rib dinner I find out that Scott worked on the design team that made the Dodge Dakota truck seat covers. Now that's a job you won't find out here. CC works with seniors.

Rain again as we sat in our campsite about midnight. Turned out the light rain was just a sampling of what was to come. At 2:30 a.m., the most terrific thunder, lightning, rain and wind storm blew in. It didn't stop until 6 a.m. and then it kept raining until almost 8:30 a.m. So, we packed up wet and not in very good humor until after coffee. This is Saturday, Aug. 5. Heavy traffic but at least the sun finally came out. We start to see a lot more bikes going west. Speed is fairly steady at about 120 km. until more road construction. This last for 20 or 30 miles at a time. Just before Michell, South Dakota, we go past a bike accident. Looks like his small trailer wheels seized up dumping the riders into the ditch. Looks worse than it is. But, traffic stays bunched up and slow as we enter

Michell. I wanted to stop and see the Corn palace built out of corn cobs until I saw why traffic was going so slow. A tornado had touched down during the storm that we had earlier this a.m. A motel roof was sitting on a bunch of motorcycles parked in front of it. Signs, trees, buildings, semi trucks and RV's all tipped over, ripped up or just torn apart. At least there were no deaths. Everything else is replaceable.

We finally arrived at Sturgis. I left Scott and CC to explore and find their campground. I headed west to Sundance, Wyoming getting there about 7:30 p.m. The place is full but my friends from Wisconsin see me ride into the campground and make space for my tent. I did 729 km., used 9 gallons of gas at a cost of \$15.60. Premium gas is \$1.61 to \$1.74. But camp only cost \$8 US.

Sunday, Aug. 6

I'm finally in the same time zone as Didsbury. Up at six a.m. for breakfast with my friends and finally leave about 11 o'clock on I-90 west. The temperature is in the 90's F. The sun is now on my left as I head toward Billings, Mt. At Billings I take Hwy. #87 N. to Lewistown. I pass a bunch of bikers going east and recognize some I know from the High River area. Have to call them when they get back. Just before Lewistown, my speedo and odometer stop working. I find out later it's not a cheap fuse but a new speedometer at

about \$600. A bad ending to another-wise great day. 752 km., 11.8 gallons at \$20.45 US. Prices ranged from \$1.66 to \$1.80 per gal. for prem. It was such a nice night out, I didn't even set up the tent. The sleeping bag beside the bike and all is well with the world. This JC rest stop allows over-nighters for just a donation. Even though it is beside an airport, there are no planes after dark. The first planes out after sunup is a good alarm clock.

Monday, Aug. 7.

Well, what else could go wrong. I dropped my watch and it stopped. Pack up and hit the road. It's a 105 miles to Great Falls and another 122 miles to Sweetgrass. I cross the border after the duty freestore about 11:30 and arrive home at 3:30 p.m. I guess it helps when you don't know how fast you're going.

Approximate distance for the day is 768 km. and 6 gallons US. Alas about 22 litres. The trip from Quebec to Didsbury was 4557 km. The total trio was 11,317 km. Cost of gas in Cdn. \$ was about \$350.00. I met a lot of people, saw a lot of places and I made it back with my life, pictures and a T-shirt. Now, how do I tell Penny about next years trip?

Oh yeah, Gene, you owe me at least two tanks of gas. I've got a receipt here for \$.86/L somewhere. Until next time, keep the rubber side down.

Gary Dolha

FROM THE MAILBAG

Constituency should be run like a business

Dear Editor,

Its time all of us stood up and demanded that the elected "Chairman" of our constituency treat this riding the complex business unit it is. How many of you - if this indeed was a business - would appoint a leader to run our business for the next five years, who starts collecting his Canada pension next spring, not to mention that if we required him to take a medical, as do many companies who hire senior executives - Myron Thompson would fall due to ongoing health problems.

I cannot fault Myron Thompson for his past performance, however I would say it was mediocre at best. I was embarrassed when he first was elected to hear him spout off about the "parliamentary barbershop" and then doff his hat at the reporter. It made him look like some sort of hillbilly - yet we in Wild Rose elected him! His recent change of duties see him shadowing the Federal Justice portfolio, yet he is quoted as saying "I'm looking into that stuff". His duties don't involve "stuff", and we need a representative for the future, not the past. Reform has served its purpose. The Canadian Alliance is a breath of fresh air. Lets get someone who can last and be able to learn and grow with experience over the next 10 to 15 years. A member of parliament who understands that this riding has 40% of its constituents living in urban centres with unique challenges, and that our rural constituents don't live in some backwater and who also demand that issues be addressed in a professional and thoughtful manner. Thank you Myron, please take your Canada pension cheque and give us the opportunity to build and develop a new leader for Wild Rose who will be around for the next 10 to 15 years. I wish you well in your retirement.

Sincerely,
Mel Crothers, Didsbury, AB

Cancer on jobs update

By Mark Milke, BC Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Back in 1994 federal Finance Minister Paul Martin called payroll taxes a cancer on jobs, and he was right. Alas, because Canada Pension Plan (CPP) taxes continue to rise faster than Employment Insurance (EI) taxes are lowered, the overall effect is for higher payroll taxes. And because both employee and employer pay these taxes, such taxes hit job creation hard because they affect the amount of money available to hire new employees, and to give wage increases to existing ones.

Think Psychedelic

Retro is in, so think back to 1972. Since then, payroll taxes jumped because of two factors - actual increases in the EI and CPP rates, and also the decision by government to expose more of your salary to payroll taxes. For example, back in 1972, the EI tax bite was only 90 cents for every \$100 in earnings (\$1.26 for the employer). Now it is \$2.40 (and \$3.36 for your boss.) Also, the amount of income exposed to EI taxes was only \$7,800 in 1972 compared to \$39,000 now.

Same story for CPP taxes.

Back in 1972, CPP rates were \$1.80 per \$100 compared to \$3.90 now for both employees and employers. But that doubling of rates only tells a very small part of the story. Because the amount of income exposed to CPP taxes grew, so too did the overall tax bite. Twenty-eight years ago, only \$4,900 worth of income could be hit with the CPP tax. Now it is \$37,600.

Payroll taxes and you

What does this mean for you? A \$40,000 wage earner in 1972 would pay just \$158.40 in total payroll taxes, while the company owed \$186.48. Assume that overall payroll taxes only kept up with inflation, and the amount paid by you in the year 2000 would be only \$682.24 while your employer would only cough up \$803.19.

But that's the hypothetical. You will pay \$2,265 this year at that salary level. Your employer will hand over \$2,640. (That compares to just \$1,323 annually in 1990 and \$1,622 on your behalf by your employer.)

Put another way, compared to just 10 years ago, at \$40,000, you have \$942 less take-home pay every year. Sure, part of that increase may now be offset by

some income tax relief by some income tax relief, but the same cannot be said for your employer. She must now fork over \$1,000 more in payroll taxes for you than she did in 1990. And while some business taxes may go lower this year, the payroll tax bite is climbing and that tax must be paid regardless of whether a company makes a buck or a billion in profit, or nothing at all.

Payroll taxes and jobs

Why are payroll taxes hard on job creation? For every 100 employees at \$40,000, a company must pay over \$100,000 more in payroll taxes this year compared to ten years ago. At \$40,000 a job, that's two and half jobs your employer cannot create, or \$100,000 worth of wage increases not available.

The future

If EI taxes decrease at the same pace as the last couple of years, and CPP taxes shoot upward at the same rate, a \$40,000 salary will sacrifice over \$300 more every year in payroll taxes by 2003 (\$2,567 in total.) Their employer will hand over about \$230 more (\$2,871.0)

So, if you want to know where you wage increases are, don't ask your boss - ask Paul Martin.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Rate reductions for grain insignificant in comparison

The recently announced freight rate reductions by CP and CN are minor when compared to the savings farmers could have received.

The Liberals refusal to give farmers true competition has cost our struggling grain producers million.

My comments refer to the announcements by CN and CP that their grain freight rates for the 2000/01 crop year will be 4 per cent and 1.7 per cent (respectively) below the rates currently charged farmers who ship grain in smaller (below 25 hopper cars) blocks.

The remaining 13.5 per cent reduction mandated by Bill C-34 must be made through incentive rates for large shipments (e.g. 25, 50 or 100 hopper car blocks) and will only be available at the new high-through-put elevators.

Many farmers may be forced to give up a significant portion of this lower rate to trucking firms.

We can see that Bill C-34 will have little impact on the average farmer who loads



Myron THOMPSON

their own producer car or hauls grain to their local elevator.

The Liberals promises of big savings will simply not materialize.

Industry estimates have calculated that true system reform could have saved

farmers \$300 million annually.

The freight rate reductions recently announced will deny farmers at least \$176 million in potential savings.

The federal government is solely responsible for the small size of the freight rate reduction because they refused to give farmers true grain transportation reform.

This has to be made a priority and soon.

Councillor responds to County residents

To the residents of Mountain View County.

I would like to thank each and everyone of you for your interest in the redesignation of agricultural land to industrial/commercial.

I enjoyed meeting a lot of you I had not met before. After reading your presentations at all three hearings, I was impressed with the data you collected. I can see that many hours as well as dollars went into your study and I want you to know that I for one appreciate it.

Although the hearing results did not go the way you wanted them to, please don't be disheartened. There are many issues the council and M.P.C. have to deal with. Many have no input from the public. I for one appreciate any comments and information the rate payers can provide me with when having to vote on an issue. Please continue to take an interest and be involved.

Respectfully,
Sheila Lockrem, Councillor - Div. 6

Disappointed with decision

Dear Editor,

Welcome to the County of Industrial View, oops, Mountain View! The county where power and money talk. The county where the voices of the people don't count.

Ratepayers voices numbered well over three hundred. The hearing dragged on for over three months with concerns being registered by petition, letters and personal attendance at the hearings. At each of the three hearing dates, there were 50 - 60 people in attendance, standing room only, showing their opposition to this redesignation. The people attending the hearings were not always the same. They were people who took time from their lives and livelihoods to attend and to convey their concerns. They were people who accept and encourage planned, common sense development. They were people who care about the land and their community.

This county has drastically affected, if not destroyed, the lives of over thirty surrounding area residents. They did this not for the benefit of the county, but for the benefit of one developer that lives in the city, spends his summers at a lake in B.C. and claims to be a farmer and a good neighbour. This developer and his family blatantly told

people the county asked him to do it. The developer had a team of six professionals presenting his proposal. There was a purchased presentation and likely, if those opposing this development hired these same professionals, they would have worked equally as hard to convince council of the negatives. Those in opposition chose not to retain professional counsel out of respect for, and the belief in, the people elected to represent the county. Residents believed councillors would do what was right, having been presented all of the facts.

The county planning department representative knowingly withheld accurate soil quality information and flagrantly endorsed and promoted the proposal. Roberts Rules of Order were not followed. I feel the minutes of the July 19th portion of the hearing were inaccurate. The report the county commissioned for industrial site location echoed the water concerns of the residents and appeared ignored. SHAME.

The redesignation of the SE quarter of the T-intersection at the junction of Highways 22 & 27 east of Sundre for the purpose of a 35 lot industrial subdivision has been approved. This redesignation is not to industrial or commercial, where the

appeal process is applicable, but to direct control. Direct control means specific regulations are in place for each separate parcel of land with a direct control designation. There is no appeal. These regulations were never adequately addressed at any portion of the hearing. The only direction given by the county regarding these rules was that copies were available at the County Office. Direct control implies stronger controls, but, these specific regulations have deemed everything permitted including all of the industries the towns will not accept. Nothing is discretionary; everything is permitted. Direct control takes the planning process away from the community. The people are at the mercy of the planning department.

In the words of an environmental lawyer consulted regarding these regulations, "be worried, be very worried."

A cure for the plague infecting this county and destroying agricultural land must be found.

Councillors voting for the redesignation: Pat James, Gerald Engeveld, Diane Davies, Ban Penner; against are Ian Harvie, Dave Derksen, Sheila Lockrem.

Yours truly,
Karin Benjamin
Olds, AB

Parking problems

Dear Editor:

I have lived in this fine town of Didsbury for eight years now. My family and I enjoy it here very much. Most people are friendly and easy to talk to. But there are some that are so very inconsiderate. I am talking about the coffee group that some days seem blind to the fact that my house and driveway exist. Some of these older people park on and/or across my driveway, then get upset because I ask them to move their vehicle. I have talked to the R.C.M.P. and the town constable but nothing seems to help. The Town won't paint the sidewalk. All I ask is that people use consideration towards my property and think about where they park. 20th Ave. is hard enough to back onto.

Sincerely,
V. Reid, Didsbury, AB

In response ...

Dear Editor:

"An update in response to Rudy Schabert's letter re: Highway 2A, in the August 9th Review. The Didsbury/Carstairs portion of Highway 2A is tentatively scheduled for reconstruction in 2002. If our economy continues to be strong, and we all hope it will, this may be able to be done in 2001.

Yours truly,
Richard Marz, MLA

Martinson & Harder

Law Offices

Martinson & Harder Law Offices Are Located At:

<p>Didsbury Branch Office Suite 105-2034-19th Ave. (lower level of Victoria Square Mall) Didsbury, Alberta Phone: 335-3347 Fax: 335-4775</p>	<p>Main Office: #1, 5401-49 Ave Olds, Alberta T4H 1G3 Phone: 556-8955 Fax: 556-8895</p>	<p>Sundre Branch Office: Penny Agencies Bldg. Sundre, Alberta T0M 1X0 Phone: 638-4404</p>
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Or Contact Us By E-Mail At:
lawmart@ccinet.ab.ca

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre</p>	<p>335-3391 335-8343 335-8653 335-7369</p>	<p>Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed. Lions Recycling Centre Main Street Project Office Rosebud Valley Campground</p>	<p>335-3142 335-6193 335-3255 335-8578</p>
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Mayor, Council and staff would like to express their appreciation to those who volunteered during the tornado at Pine Lake on July 14, 2000. Council formally acknowledged your efforts at their August 9, 2000 Regular Council meeting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUMMER GAMES
LEGACY FOUNDATION

Application Deadline
September 30, 2000

Application forms available at
Town of Didsbury Office
Town of Olds Office
Mountain View County Office
Town of Carstairs Office
Town of Sundre Office
Village of Crenona Office
Olds College

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Customer Appreciation Day
Saturday, August 25, 2000
5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Free Swim

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings
Regular Council: Aug. 30
Community Services: Sept. 26
M.P.C.: Sept. 23
Corporate Services: Sept. 12

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

•DP 66-00 #16, 1190-15 Avenue	Deck	R1
•DP 70-00 162 Westpoint Place	Single Family Dwelling	R1
•BO 14-00 2114-19 Avenue	Home Occupation with outbuildings	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NOTICE:

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from Tuesday, September 5 - Sunday, September 17, 2000 inclusive. The aquatic centre will re-open to a fall/winter schedule on Monday, September 18, 2000.

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

Gentlemen start your engines!: Soapbox racing

By Robert Magee

It's *Days of Thunder* time.
Gone in 60 Seconds.
Race the Sun.

Well, it may not be quite as extreme as that, but pretty soon kids and their parents will be able to team up to build their own soapbox car and even race it.

The Didsbury Lions have taken on an exciting new project building soapbox cars. And now they would love to get kids and parents involved as well.

"The Lions will supply the kits and equipment and then parents and kids can work close together," said Ed Vermunt.

"It's a great family project," added George Pieper.

They said there are all sorts of different soapbox cars you can make. It comes set on a certain frame guideline so that all cars are of equal power.

Vermunt and Pieper said that a person could build their own soapbox cars for as little as \$75 - \$100. Plus the Lions are selling the kits at cost.

The Lions have just started up this new project.

"It's relatively new. It was

George's idea and the Lions Club went for it," said Vermunt.

Airdrie and Okotoks currently race these soapbox cars in a designated area. Both Vermunt and Pieper would eventually like to get enough kids interested to go and compete against them.

There are rules and regulations in place just like any other sport. In fact, this sport is very big down in Ohio. Thousands of people build uniquely styled cars and race them.

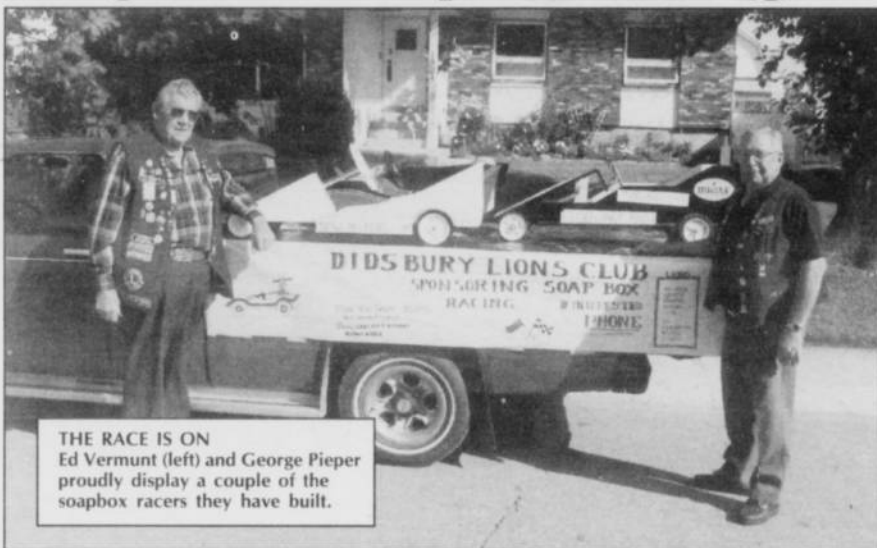
"There are many different kinds of cars you can build," said Vermunt.

"I've seen one that was a fire engine. It looked just like one."

The soapbox cars can only be raced by a certain age group, which is yet to be determined. However, the Lions do hope to see just as many girls come out and participate as boys.

Vermunt and Pieper say they have a place in mind where they can race the cars, but want to test it out before they name the destination.

Soapbox cars are miniature wooden shaped cars on a set of four wheels with a steering wheel.



THE RACE IS ON
Ed Vermunt (left) and George Pieper proudly display a couple of the soapbox racers they have built.

They are not powered in anyway at all, they just run down a slanted hill to gain speed. Most do have a form of braking that will slow it down when engaged.

Making these cars is not hard

at all, say the Lions.

"We had a blast making them," said Vermunt. "They weren't too hard to make."

It took Vermunt and Pieper five hours to build their first one

together, and just three to build the second one.

For more information about soapbox cars, contact Ed Vermunt at 335-8550 or George Pieper at 335-4482.

Library News

Our Summer Reading Program, "MISSION 2000 Bugs in Space" has come to an end. Over 80 children aged five to 12 enjoyed stories, crafts and games over the last six weeks. Many thanks to all the children and parents who contributed to the fund raising bake sale and to all those patrons who "shopped" with us... the proceeds will help us to continue to offer quality programming for young readers.

Come out to our "back-to-school mini trade fair" on August 24 from 3 to 8 p.m. Purchase from our vendors: Please Mum Clothes, Crabapple Gifts, Tupperware and Discovery Toys and at the same time contribute to the library's author visit fund. Children's author and storyteller, Richard Thompson will be visiting Didsbury Library in October.

Also, many thanks to all those anonymous donors who have been offering us new and old books. Many of them have been added to our collection and the rest are in the perpetual book sale!

New books continue to arrive. Check out the "Young People's Guide to Shakespeare" complete with performances on CD... a lovely illustration of these great works of literature! Award winning author Jane Smiley's newest book: "Horse Heaven" is on the shelf along with J. A. Jances's latest in the Joanna Brady mystery series, "Devil's Claw". Many more new mysteries are here to finish out your summer reading season: Andrew Greeley's "The Bishop and the Missing L Train" continues with the sleuthing of Bishop Ryan, and Iris Johanssen delivers in "The Search", a gripping new novel of breathtaking suspense and explosive adventure.

On a more serious note: check out Gene Krantz's "Failure Is Not An Option" in which the former flight director tells the thrilling story of NASA's Mission Control teams that guided the Apollo spacecraft through successful lunar landings. And for a compelling and inspiring presentation of what determines how well we age, take a look at John Rowe and Robert Kahn's "Successful Aging"... "every baby boomer and their parents should read this book!"

For these and thousands of other "great reads" bring your card and come on down to the library!

DHS students of 1922 to 1952 to reunite for reunion 2000

On the week-end of September 8, 9 and 10, 2000, Didsbury residents may learn that those strangers wearing DHS name tags were not strangers to our town back in the nineteen thirties and forties. They were the Didsbury High School students who knew every nook and cranny of our town from the Morris Dairy Farm to Rupp's rocks.

Yes, that was sixty or seventy years ago, but this is now and all 170 or more former students who have registered to attend the reunion will be thrilled to meet again in Didsbury for the eighth high school reunion organized

by this age group. They will be back to tour the town and discuss where Sammy's American Cafe and Dunk's Imperial Cafe were located. They will question where the Bright Spot and the outdoor skating rink used to be.

On Saturday, weather permitting, there will be a golf tournament, a guided horse and wagon ride to view historical buildings, and escorted trips are planned to visit "The Rocks" where Scouts, Guides and church groups have gathered over the years. The Didsbury Historical Society will be welcoming visitors to the museum on Saturday

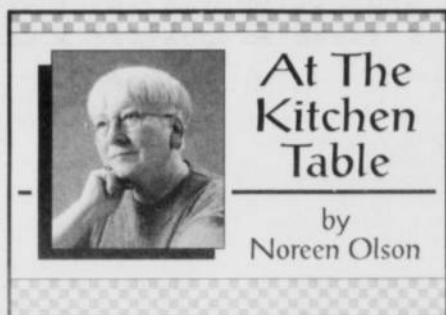
afternoon.

Registration will be held at the Five-O Club starting at 10:00 a.m. or Friday. A banquet will be held at the Memorial Complex on Saturday evening where draws for donated art and crafts will take place. Brunch and visiting will be enjoyed at the Five-O Club on Sunday morning to wind up the week-end.

It is hoped, that as they leave, the visitors wearing those DHS name tags, will take with them not only precious memories, but also a realization that Didsbury is still a most hospitable place to visit.



RIDING HIGH
Members of the Steele's Scouts Commemorative Militia Cavalry made their way through town last week on their journey to Red Deer.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I still have the Autograph that I had when I was a kid. It's quite a nice one, with a hinged wooden cover and leather lacing. Inside are the usual banalities, "roses are red etc." My sister Marjie probably gave me the album and there are nice sentiments from her, and from my Mom and Dad. There are some inspirational lines from a couple of my Aunts, and some barely legible scrawls from grade 4 schoolmates and kids I met at CGIT Camp. There are best wishes from some old School Teachers, notably Bill Blore who always used green ink. It's a pretty ordinary Album, no quotations from Shakespeare, no carefully cut out photos and no original art. Last week Marilyn Halvorson lent me two of her Mom's Autograph Albums and they have quotations, photos, art, humor, good and bad poetry, pathos and drama. They are delightful and I have spent hours carefully turning their loosening leaves.

The oldest entry is from December 29, 1927. Mrs. Halvorson's maiden name was Irene McConnell and she seems to have spent the holiday in Mortlach, Sask. "Dear Irene, May your joys be as long as the bunny's ear and your sorrows as short as it's tail. Sincerely, Susie." By January 1928 she is back in School. E.C.H.S. Calgary. Grade XI. "Dear Irene. Let X be a sweet young lady, Y a handsome young man and Z a strict chaperone. Here's hoping yours is the (X+Y) -Z. state, sincerely Ada." There is a little photo of Ada, bordered in India Ink. She is about 16 and pretty with bangs and short wavy hair. She looks bright and funny, I wonder what life held for her.

Irene's friend Rachel has drawn a cute little boy carrying a basket of holly in his red mittened hand. Unfortunately the accompanying verse is so politically incorrect that I can't quote it. Her friend Lenore has no verse at all but has drawn a lovely rose and gilded it with heavy gold lines that stand well above the paper. C. Harrison has drawn a brown and gold butterfly on a sprig of what may be cherry blossom. Another high school friend Eunice Jones, has drawn a lovely little silhouette of a girl sitting in a window seat and looking out over a moonlit town. "When sometimes alone you are sitting, reflecting on the past remember that you have a friend that will forever last." There are several really lovely silhouettes, a little boy pushing a wheelbarrow full of tulips, kittens, sailboats and Ethel Underwood's moonlight crane is very oriental.

Some of the rhymes must have been written in the Ark. In what looks like a teachers handwriting. "Here is the oldest rhyme of them all, 'Love many, trust few, and learn to paddle your own canoe.' There are other ancient ones, 'It's hard to part from those we love, when our hearts are full of hope, but it's harder still to lose the towel when our eyes are full of soap.' 'In the golden chain of friendship, regard me as a link.' 'Remember me early, remember me late, remember me at the Golden Gate.' 'Roses are reds Violets are blue, Honey is sweet and so are you.' There are a lot of 'forget me not' references.

Aunt Nell, Uncle Will and Aunt Orpha all have lovely handwriting and have written inspirational lines to what is obviously a beloved niece, but Aunt Min gets right to the point with, "Love me little, Love me long, Love me when I'm dead and gone." C.F. Rieley may be a bit of a show off, his entry is in French!

I wonder what happened to Don Oughten? He has drawn a cabin nestled in woods, lamplight spills from the windows, clouds float past a full moon, a stone wall opens to make way for a well worn path. The colors are still warm and lovely. Friends Nora and Doris have both drawn poppies, Catherine has chosen to do a mountain scene through an opening in the forest.

D.H.B.'s rhyme doesn't rhyme, I think he should have written, "When you are married, and trouble comes in, hit it on the head with a rolling pin." Instead he has, "When you are married and trouble comes in, Just take a rolling pin and hit it on the head." G.T. suggests "rowing down Life's Valley" I think she means "Life's River" but I could be wrong.

There are lots and lots more, we are barely up to 1929 and the books go to 1936. The bright, hopeful, young people who wrote in Irene's Autograph book did so in order to be remembered. Wouldn't they be surprised to find themselves remembered in a Newspaper in the year 2000? I want to thank Marilyn Halvorson for lending me her Mom's albums. I've enjoyed them tremendously and last night while I was nearsightedly cleaning raspberries I was inspired to write a new entry for Autograph Albums everywhere. "When you grow old and cannot see, you'll eat a bug for each raspberry."

Some of the most beautiful yards in the Didsbury area



Warren and Joyce Rathmussen took home the top prize for best rural yard in the annual Yard Judging Competition, which runs in conjunction with the Ag Fair.



Bill and Kathy Parker were the winners for the best urban yard in the competition.



Running a close second in the urban side of the competition was the yard of Brenda and Brian Muntak.

Great showing at the annual Lone Pine Bench Fair

Special Awards:

Overall knitting, donated by Chris Milne: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Anne Milne; 3. Anne Milne.

Large Sweet Pea, donated by Eva Page: 1. Angie Loewen; 2. Bob Davidson.

Two crust pie, donated by Good Limousin Ranch: 1. Lila Kurtz; 2. Arlene Rautiainen.

Best of potatoes, donated by Midway Farms: 1. Kay Johnson; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Best chocolate cake, donated by Jack and Debbie Brander: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Audrey Kilvert.

Best of flowers, donated by Garden Club: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Ruth Good; 3. Bob Davidson.

Best of potted plants or fruits, donated by Lone Pine Ag Society: 1. Mary Warkentin.

Best of Preserves of Pioneer Skills: Marg Northcott.

Best of Vegetables, donated by Saskatchewan Gardener Inc.: Bob Davidson.

Best of baking, donated by Lone Pine Ag Society: Anne Milne.

Best of sewing or crochet or knitting or quilting, donated by Lone Pine Ag Society: Anne Milne.

Best of hobbycrafts or handicrafts, donated by Lone Pine Ag Society: Donnita Taylor.

Best of artwork or photography or penmanship, donated by Didsbury Review: Emily Fulkerth.

Best of senior arts and crafts, donated by Didsbury Review: Helen Dunsmore.

Overall junior arts and crafts, donated by Lila Kurtz and Doreen Sawatsky: teens - Josh Peters; 10-12 - Jeremy Rautiainen; 7-9 - Kyla Peters; 6 and under - Stacey Peters.

Sheaf grains, donated by Kneehill Soil Services, Carlin Seed Farm, Cargill and Parkland Agri Services: 1. Everett Page; 2. Everett Page; 3. Lawrence Hunter.

Grains, donated by Cargill, Carlin Seed Farm, Kneehill Soil and Parkland Agri Services: 1. Lawrence Hunter; 2. Everett Page; 3. Lawrence Hunter.

Silage, donated by Carlin Seeds, Cargill, Kneehill and Parkland Agri Services: 1. Rod Hannah; 2. Ron Hunter; 3. Gerry Good.

Hay, donated by Kneehill, Carlin, Cargill and Parkland Agri Services: Lawrence Hunter.

Arrangement of blue and white flowers in a teacup and saucer, donated by Alberta WI: Emily Fulkerth.

Most entries in the bench fair, donated by Reiman Publications: Emily Fulkerth.

Flowers Section:

Asters (under 3"): Helen Dunsmore.

Asters (over 3"): Bob Davidson.

Bachelor's Button: Bob Davidson.

Begonias: Bob Davidson.

Carnations: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Bob Davidson.

Dahlias (under 4"): Bob Davidson.

Dahlias (over 4"): 1. Ruth Good; 2. Bob Davidson.

Fulkerth.

Lilies: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Jackie Leitch; 3. Ruth Good.

Marigolds (under 1 1/2"): 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Anne Milne; 3. Arlene Rautiainen.

Marigolds (1 1/2 to 3"): 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Bob Davidson.

Marigolds (over 3"): 1. Jackie Leitch; 2. Helen Dunsmore; 3. Emily Fulkerth.

Pansies (1-2" diameter): 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Bob Davidson; 3. Susan Page.

Petunias: 1. Anne Milne; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Rose, Hybrid Tea: Bob Davidson.

Rose, Shrub or Hansa: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Eva Page.

Rose (in a bowl): 1. Anne Milne; 2. Bob Davidson; 3. Ray Symon.

Snapdragons (mixed): Jackie Leitch.

Snapdragons (one color): 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Jackie Leitch; 3. Emily Fulkerth.

Sweet Peas (one color): 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Jackie Leitch; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Sweet Peas (mixed): 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Bob Davidson; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Sweet Peas (one spike): 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Zinnias: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Cut flower arrangement: Emily Fulkerth.

Miniature fresh flower arrangement: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Lois Casebeer; 3. Kelly Casebeer.

Tea cup arrangement: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Kay Symore.

Open class: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Bob Davidson.

Sweet Pea bouquet: Bob Davidson.

WI Special - arrangement of fresh blue and white flowers in a teacup and saucer: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Eva Page.

Overall special best of flowers: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Ruth Good; 3. Bob Davidson.

Potted plants section:

Cacti or succulent: Bob Davidson.

Flowering House Plant: Jackie Leitch.

Non-flowering house plant: Bob Davidson.

Open class: Mary Warkentin.

Special - best of potted plant or fruit: Mary Warkentin.

Fruits section:

Raspberries: Jean McCulloch.

Open class: Bob Davidson.

Vegetables section:

Beans, green: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Kay Johnson; 3. Arlene Rautiainen.

Beans, yellow: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Bob Davidson; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Beans, broad: Bob Davidson.

Beans, burgundy: 1. Jean McCulloch; 2. Eva Page.

Beets, round: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Kay Johnson.

Beets, cylindrical: 1. Susan Page; 2. Kay Johnson; 3. Jean McCulloch.

Broccoli: Kay Johnson.

Cabbage, red: Bob Davidson.

Cabbage, round: Emily Fulkerth.

Carrots (not over 7"): 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Eva Page; 2. Susan Page.

Cucumbers, gherkins or pickling: 1. Jean McCulloch; 2. Bob Davidson; 3. Kelly Casebeer.

Cucumbers, garden slicing: 1. Kay Johnson; 2. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Cucumbers, greenhouse slicing: 1. Mary Warkentin; 2. Bob Davidson.

Kohlrabi: 1. Kay Johnson; 2. Bob Davidson; 3. Susan Page.

Onion, sets: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Lois Casebeer; 3. Eva Page.

Onions, spanish: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Peas: 1. Lois Casebeer; 2. Ray Johnson; 3. Kelly Casebeer.

Potatoes, red: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Lois Casebeer; 3. Kay Johnson.

Potatoes, white: 1. Kay Johnson; 2. Lois Casebeer; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Potatoes, netted gem: 1. Kay Johnson; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Potatoes, purple: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Special - best of potatoes: 1. Kay Johnson; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Tomatoes, red: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Bob Davidson.

Tomatoes, green: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Eva Page; 3. Kay Johnson.

Tomatoes, red greenhouse: Mary Warkentin.

Tomatoes, cherry: Emily Fulkerth.

Collection of herbs: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Eva Page.

Unusual shaped veggies: 1. Kay Symon; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Open vegetables: 1. Bob Davidson; 2. Arlene Rautiainen.

Special, best overall: Bob Davidson.

Pioneer skills section:

Eggs, white or brown: Susan Page.

Noodles: Lila Kurtz.

Homemade wing: Michael Trick.

Special, best of preserves or pioneer skills: Marg Northcott.

Baking section:

Bread, brown handmade: 1. Heidi Grasse; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Chris Peters.

Bread, white handmade: Chris Peters.

Bread, white breadmaker: Audrey Kilvert.

Bread, white breadmaker: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Audrey Kilvert; 3. Arlene Rautiainen.

Brownies: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Lila Kurtz; 3. Eva Page.

Buttertarts: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Audrey Kilvert.

Angel food cake: Susan Page.

Carrot Cake: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Anne Milne; 3. Audrey Kilvert.

Chocolate cake: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Audrey Kilvert; 3. Chris Peters.

Best chocolate cake: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Audrey Kilvert.

Chiffon cake: Anne Milne.

Cinnamon buns: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Kay Symon.

Macaroons: Jeanette Hunter.

Cookies: 1. Kay Symon; 2. Lila Kurtz; 3. Emily Fulkerth.

Dinner rolls: Arlene Rautiainen.

Pan buns: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Susan Page.

Fudge: Arlene Rautiainen.

Banana loaf: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Arlene Rautiainen.

Muffins: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Ruth Good; 3. Susan Page.

One crust pie: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Anne Milne.

Two crust pie: 1. Lila Kurtz; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Emily Fulkerth.

Special two crust pie: 1. Lila Kurtz; 2. Arlene Rautiainen.

Shortbread: Jeanette Hunter.

Square: Audrey Kilvert.

Biggest flop: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Arlene Rautiainen.

Open class: 1. Anne Milne; 2. Arlene Rautiainen.


Best of baking: Anne Milne.

Preserves section:

Canned fruit: 1. Emily

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Lone Pine Bench Fair

Continued from Page 9

Fulkerth; 2. Jeanette Hunter; 3. Kay Symon.
Jam, cooked: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Joan Northcott; 3. Arlene Rautiainen.

Jam, uncooked: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Jeanette Hunter.

Jelly: 1. Marg Northcott; 2. Helen Dunsmore; 3. Arlene Rautiainen.

Marmalade: 1. Marg Northcott; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Emily Fulkerth.

Pickled beets: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Arlene Rautiainen; 3. Jeanette Hunter.

Pickled carrots: 1. Marg Northcott; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Arlene Rautiainen.

Pickled relish: Marg Northcott.

Pickles, sliced, chunky or whole: 1. Emily Fulkerth; 2. Marg Northcott.

Salsa: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Marg Northcott; 3. Ruth Good.

Open class: 1. Arlene Rautiainen; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Marg Northcott.

Sewing section:

Cushion: Eva Page.

Doll: Audrey Kilvert.

Recycled lampshade: Audrey Kilvert.

Shirt: Jeanette Hunter.

Teddy bear: Audrey Kilvert.

Quilting section:

Quillo: Jacki Leitch.

Quilt: Chris Peters.

Handicrafts and hobbycrafts section:

Artificial arrangement: Eva Page.

Beadwork: Audrey Kilvert.

Counted cross stitch: Susan Page.

Holiday centrepiece: Emily Fulkerth.

Ornament: Audrey Kilvert.

Needlepoint, framed: Donita Taylor.

Petit point, large: Donita Taylor.

Petit point, small: Donita Taylor.

Wall hanging: Jackie Leitch.

Open craft or hobby: 1. Donita Taylor; 2. Emily Fulkerth; 3. Audrey Kilvert.

Artwork section:

Penmanship: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Eva Page.

Open artwork: Eva Page.

Photography section:

Action: 1. Audrey Kilvert; 2. Colleen Hunter.

Agriculture: Jackie Leitch.

Animals: 1. Jackie Leitch; 2. Colleen Hunter.

Buildings: Audrey Kilvert.

Landscape or seascape: Audrey Kilvert.

People: Audrey Kilvert.

Lone Pine area: Emily Fulkerth.

Open class: 1. Eva Page; 2. Audrey Kilvert.

Seniors arts and crafts section:

Crochet afghan: Helen Dunsmore.

Crochet, small: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Eva Page.

Cushion: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Eva Page.

Holiday ornament: 1. Helen Dunsmore; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Knitting afghan: Anne Milne.

Knitting large article: Helen Dunsmore.

Knitting small article: 1. Jeanette Hunter; 2. Helen Dunsmore.

Thrift article: 1. Anne Milne; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Open class: 1. Anne Milne; 2. Emily Fulkerth.

Juniors 6 and under:

Collage: Damon Johnson.

Colored picture (pencil crayon): Stacy Peters.

Colored picture (painted): 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Cassandra Rasmussen; 3. Damon Johnson.

Favorite school artwork: 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Lukas Grasse.

Christmas ornament: 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Cassandra Rasmussen; 3. Damon Johnson.

Christmas decoration: 1. Stacy Peters.

Decorated can or bottle: Levi Grasse.

Magnet: Damon Johnson.

Handcrafted card: Cassandra Rasmussen.

Jewelry: 1. Damon Johnson; 2. Stacy Peters.

Lego: 1. Damon Johnson; 2. Travis Hunter.

Mobile: Damon Johnson.

Photography:

Cassandra Rasmussen.

Pom pom: Cassandra Rasmussen.

Rock art: 1. Cassandra Rasmussen; 2. Darby Nugent.

Woodworking: Lucas Grasse.

Far, school craft: 1. Stacy Peters; 2. Cassandra Rasmussen.

Open class: Cassandra Rasmussen.

Penmanship: Stacy Peters.

Juniors 7-9"

Penmanship: 1. Ross Peters; 2. Alana Johnson; 3. Kyla Peters.

Open class: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen; 2. Ben Rautiainen; 3. Brenda Warner; 4. Ryan Hunter.

Favorite school craft: 1. Jamie Hunter; 2. Kyla Peters; 3. Stephanie Rasmussen; 4. Ryan Hunter.

Woodworking: 1. Derrick Carson.

Wallhanging: 1. Kyla Peters.

Toy: 1. Brenda Warner.

Rock art: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen; 2. Ben Rautiainen; 3. Cody Carson.

Photography: 1. Jamie Hunter; 2. Stephanie Rasmussen.

Lego technique: 1. Ross Peters; 2. Alana Johnson; 3. Ryan Hunter.

Jewelry: 1. Kyla Peters; 2. Alana Johnson.

Handcrafted Card: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen; 2. Jamie Hunter.

Handcrafted (recycled): 1. Carolyn Warner.

Fridge magnet: 1. Ben Rautiainen; 2. Stephanie Rasmussen; 3. Alana

Jonson.

Decorative gift wrapping: 1. Jamie Hunter.

Decorated T-shirt: 1. Jamie Hunter.

Christmas decoration: 1. Jamie Hunter; 2. Alana Jonson; 3. Ryan Hunter.

Junior Arts and Crafts ages 13 - 18 yrs.

Original pencil drawing: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Bran muffins: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Chocolate chip cookies: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Handcrafted article: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Rock art: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Open class: 1. Josh Peters.

Sewing: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Chocolate brownies: 1. Hailey Kilvert.

Overall 13- 18 yrs. Josh Peters.

Junior arts & crafts age 10 - 12.

Colored picture: 3. Amanda LeBlanc.

Art work: 2. Jared Hunter.

Collage: 1. Jeromy Rautiainen.

Colored picture: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Pencil Drawing: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Pencil Drawing 1. Amanda LeBlanc.

Artwork: 1. Jared Hunter.

Abstract Art: 1. Jeromy Rautiainen.

Favorite school artwork: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Decorated cake: 1.

Amanda LeBlanc.

Candy: 1. J. Rautiainen.

Cupcakes: 1. J. Rautiainen.

Decorated Can: 1. J. Rautiainen.

Decorated T-shirt: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Decorated gift wrapping: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Fridge magnet: 1. J. Rautiainen.

Greeting card: 1. Amanda LeBlanc.

Greetingcard: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Lego (original): 1. Angie Loewen.

Crafts: 1. Jared Hunter.

Lego (Tech.): 1. Wade Hannah.

Rock art: 1. J. Rautiainen.

Crafts: 2. Jared Hunter.

Photography: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Open class: 1. J. Rautiainen.

Junior arts & crafts age 10 - 12

Novetly creation: 1st. Angie Loewen.

Penmanship: 1. Amanda LeBlanc.

Open class: 1. Caitlan Hunter.

Bouquet: 1. Angie Loewen.

Wildflower bouquet: 1. Angie Loewen.

Wildflower bouquet: 1. Amanda LeBlanc.

Novetly veggie: 1. Angie Loewen (biggest you can find)

Continued on Page 15



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ALBERTA MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

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Who we are, now

Around the world, BP Amoco has marked a significant event in its history with the official unveiling of a new logo and company name that represent a single, global brand...BP.

Amoco Canada has made some changes to the legal names of our major operating and marketing legal entities.

We want to assure you, our suppliers, customers, partners, stakeholders and neighbours, that our corporate values are as strong as ever. We remain committed to quality, value, innovation, performance, progressive thinking and environmental leadership.

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BP Canada Energy Company
Amoco Canada Oil and Gas (Partnership) has become
BP Canada Energy (Partnership)
Amoco Canada Resources Company has become
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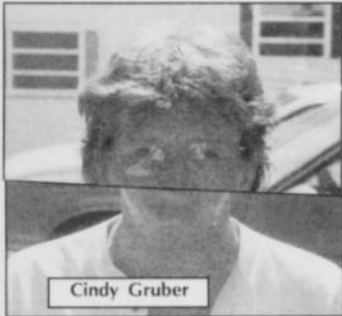
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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



Cindy Gruber

New playground at Eric's Park

The new playground at Eric's Park will be installed this weekend.

The project, which is being undertaken by the Didsbury Youth Club, will start Thursday and hopefully

"The playground layout is on August 24 and construction begins on the 25th," said Gruber.

Gruber, who is a committee member, said that Childspace in Olds will be coming down on Thursday evening to map it out and stake it.

The Town of Didsbury will be coming Friday to dig the holes and prepare the site.

Construction is expected to run from 7-9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. - completion.

"This is a project that has been long awaited and much needed," said Gruber. "Most of the equipment is outdated. The area is growing a lot and there are lots of kids here. Our group took initiative and said let's do the playground."

The plan so far is to upgrade some parts of the equipment and haul away the other parts.

Gruber and fellow committee member, Wendy Bell, believe that this project will be very beneficial to the youth club's existence.

"Kids from leadership programs will come and help," said Gruber. "The youth club has been around for two years. This is a good project for people to do. It gives us positive credit. Maybe people will stand up and take notice of the group."

The youth club is designed primarily for kids in Grade 5-8. Gruber doesn't expect many of them to come and do the physical work of installing the new playground, but she says they will definitely enjoy the final outcome. Gruber welcomes anyone who would like to come out and help put up the facility Friday or Saturday. There will be free hot dogs served for lunch.

"Anyone who wants to help out that day are more than welcome to," said Gruber. "People in the neighbourhood are helping, the board members and their spouses will be there too."

Gruber said that the Lions and Elks have been a tremendous help thus far, as well as many other businesses and sponsors.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$9,500. Gruber said that the landscaping and trees will be added as soon as the kids are back in school.

"It's been extremely overwhelming," said Gruber. "I feel everybody pulled together and worked hard together."

"It'll be great when it's done, well worth it," added Bell.

Make sure to come out and see the new playground being put up this weekend!

Miss Alberta High School Rodeo Queen 2000

Cody Jo Lawes, "just call me Jo", was recently named Miss Alberta High School Rodeo Queen 2000.

Ever since she was born, Lawes has had rodeo and rodeo queen fever.

"This is the first time being involved in a queen competition," said the 16-year-old. "I've always watched them though. My sister was in queen competitions."

Lawes says when she was young she used to always watch the competitions and silently judged them. She believes that allowed her to pick up different pointers along the way.

"I was able to pick up all the ins and outs, unlike some of the girls who didn't have any form of training."

Lawes entered the competition for Alberta back in February. The girls were required to submit a biography, essay, pictures, and then they were judged on these items as well as public speaking, appearance and horsemanship.

"I actually won pretty much every category," said Lawes. "The essay was on why you want to be rodeo queen, and how you would help the association if you won."

Lawes also won on the biography, horsemanship, personal interview, modelling, most photogenic, prepared speech and the impromptu question.

Judges asked Lawes what charity or organization would you endorse if you won? Lawes replied that she would promote children's hospitals.

Lawes says she will try to recruit lots of money for the Children's Hospital and hopefully to the Calgary Children's Hospital. There were a total of 12 girls competing for Miss Alberta High School Rodeo Queen. Once she won, it was off to Illinois. There were 42 girls in competition there, and only four were Canadian. Besides Lawes from Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba were represented.

"I got the highest out of anyone from Canada," said Lawes. "The way they calculated the scores was by knocking off your highest and lowest score, then averaging them out. I finished in the top 25. I tied for fourth on the written test, which was about our rule book; a 120 page rule book."

Since she was named rodeo queen for Alberta, Lawes has been extremely busy.

"I have been gone every weekend since June 9. I've been at the Innisfail Rodeo, Ponoka, Sundre and Olds Rodeo as well," she said.

Lawes says everything is going great so far for her, but she is still looking for support from any willing sponsors and businesses.

"I really need sponsors to help me out through the year. I have done a lot of promotions for my sponsors, I do a lot for my sponsors, I just have trouble getting them."

Lawes feels these competitions are really beneficial for the participants, especially herself.

"I am definitely more outgoing now. Before I never really talked to people, I stuck to myself when I first got here."

She also added that it has taught her to smile, and she has really learned a lot about rodeos.

"There were so many things I didn't know before. Self-confidence is also a big gain," she said.

Keeping your marks up in school is a must if you want to compete, said Lawes.

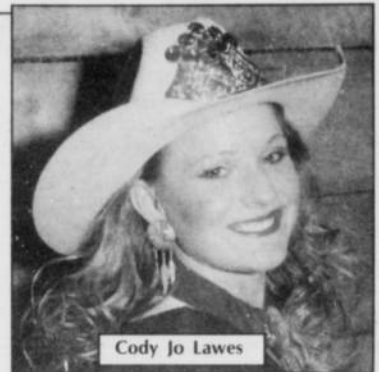
"You have to be in school and getting good marks. Each time I have to go to a high school rodeo, the principal needs to sign a paper saying everything is well at school."

"I think it's good, it keeps you out of trouble - away from drugs and alcohol, and it promotes staying in school," said Lawes.

Asked if she would recommend it to other girls who are considering competing, she said, "yes, but you have got to be prepared."

"They have to take it seriously if they want to succeed. If you don't practise, you'll be disappointed. You put a lot into it, but you get a lot out of it."

As for future plans, Lawes is considering attending Marvel Beauty College to do cosmetology. She also may run for Rodeo Queen at a professional rodeo. Possibly even Miss Rodeo Canada when she turns 21.



Cody Jo Lawes

Figure skating and Power skating conditioning on the way

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club is offering a fall school and power skating conditioning camp.

To early to be on the ice?

No way, says the Figure Skating Club.

"Fall skating is designed to give the skaters a little bit of a head start to their winter season," says new Coach, Lynita Ludwig.

"We will be incorporating the disciplines of skating skills, dance, freestyle and stroking into the schedule. We are really looking forward to a fun, exciting year of skating filled with hard work and dedication," she added.

Power skating conditioning offers the hockey player or any skater a jump on the upcoming season as well, focusing in on skating skills, strength and agility.

The fall school will be running from September 11 to October 6, 2000. Power skating will run on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. The skaters will be in groups according to the level of hockey they are playing this season. The cost will be \$50.

Senior figure skating will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-6:30 p.m. The cost is \$120 - coach not included.

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club will be holding a registration night on August 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. For additional information please contact Joyce McCoy at 335-9861 or Jenny Collinge at 335-3859.



Lynita Ludwig

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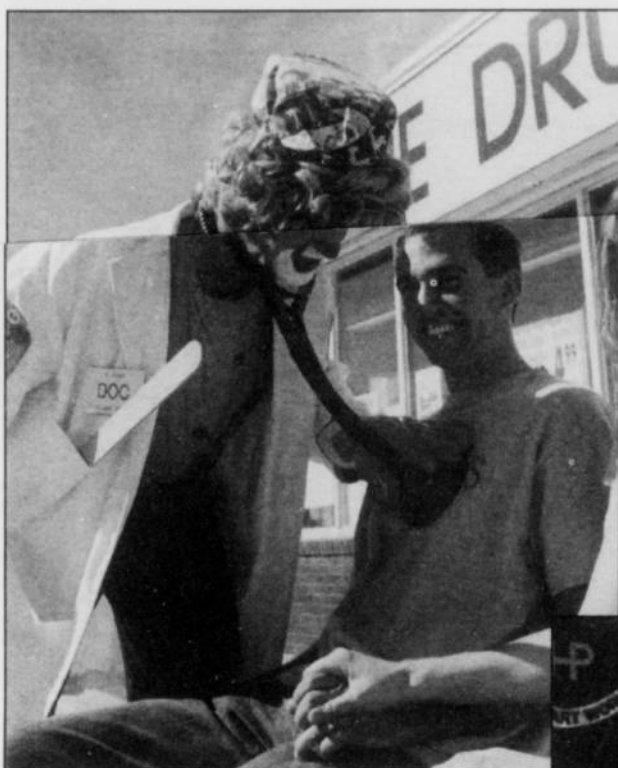
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DIDSBURY AG FAIR AND RODEO



CLOWNIN' AROUND

(Above): Trevor Quantz was having so much fun at the parade, he had to have himself checked out by a qualified doctor. Lucky there was one on hand.

MARKET PLACE

(Right): There were many exhibitors at the annual Farmer's Market, held on Saturday in the Multi-Purpose Room. You could pick up everything from celery to satellite dishes.

YOUNG ARTISANS

Sidewalk chalk was everywhere during the parade, when kids of all ages did a little drawing on Main Street.



A HEAVY LOAD

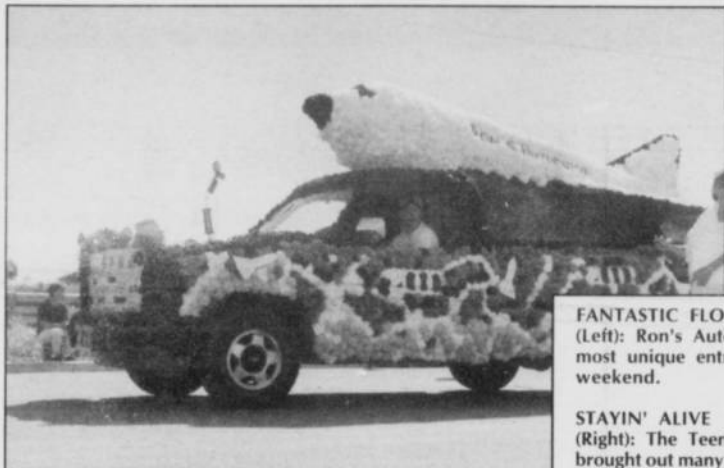
(Above): The annual Tractor Pull has become one of the more popular events at the Ag Fair and Rodeo. Hundreds of spectators turned out Sunday morning to look at the tractors, both old and new, and watch some great competition.



RODEO ROYALTY

(Above): Miss Rodeo Canada, Sheila Taylor, made an appearance at the parade on Saturday morning.

DIDSBURY AG FAIR AND RODEO



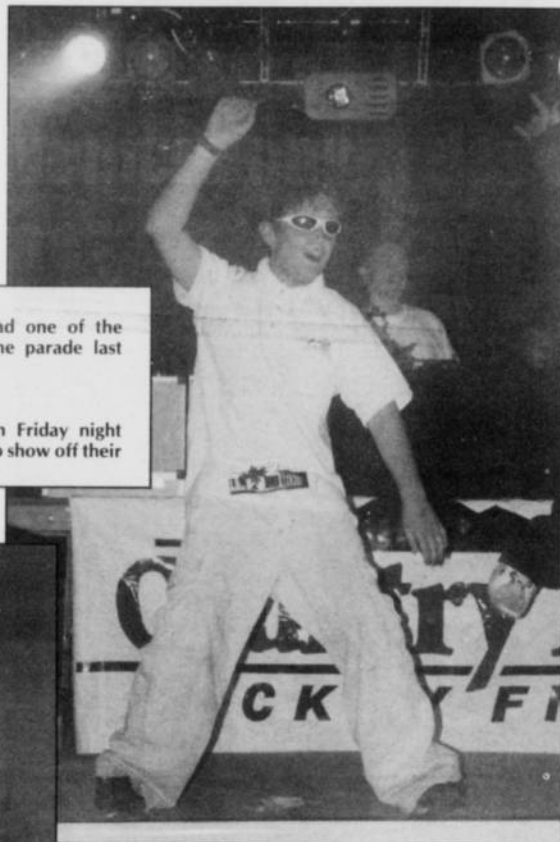
FANTASTIC FLOAT

(Left): Ron's Automotive had one of the most unique entries into the parade last weekend.

STAYIN' ALIVE

(Right): The Teen Dance on Friday night brought out many area kids to show off their moves.

Photos by Nicole Smith



TONS OF FUN

(Above): Hundreds of kids stood in line to take a shot at some of the great attractions that were in town over the weekend.

BENCH FAIR BEAUTY

(Right): Lots of people took a spin through the curling rink on Saturday to look at all the Bench Fair displays.



FUTURE COWGIRL?

Left: This little cutie was ready to rodeo during last Friday evening's performance.

LOW FLYING AIRCRAFT

Right: The Shiners made their annual trip out from Calgary for the Didsbury Parade, held Saturday morning.



WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: I believe one of the primary tasks for parents is to prepare children for the independence and responsibility of adulthood. I have an infant son, and I certainly want to teach him to be self-disciplined and responsible as the years unfold. But I don't know where to start. How can I instill these characteristics in my son, and how early should I begin?

DR. DOBSON: Well, that is what good parenting is all about. Let me describe the task in developmental terms. A little child at birth is, of course, completely helpless. That little guy lying in his crib can do nothing for himself. He doesn't roll over or hold his bottle. He can't say "please" or "thank you," and he doesn't apologize for getting you up six times in one night. Nor is he sympathetic when you drive the point of a safety pin through the fleshy part of your thumb at 3 a.m. (without doubt, the greatest agony in human experience!). He doesn't even have to appreciate your efforts. In other words, a child begins his life in a state of complete and total dependency, and you are in his servitude. About 20 years later, however, some dramatic changes should have occurred in that individual. He should have developed the skills and self-discipline necessary for successful adult living. He is expected to spend his money wisely, hold a job, be loyal to one spouse (if he's married), support the needs of his family, obey the laws of the land and be a good citizen.

In other words, during the short course of childhood, an individual should progress systematically from dependency to interdependency, from irresponsibility to responsibility. The question is, How does little John or Nancy or Paul get from Position A to Position B? How does that magical transformation from babyhood to maturity take place? Some parents seem to believe it all will coalesce toward the latter end of adolescence, about 15 minutes before the individual leaves home. I reject that notion categorically. The best preparation for adulthood comes from training in responsibility during the childhood years. This is not to say that the child should be required to work like an adult. It does mean that he can be encouraged to progress in an orderly timetable of events, carrying the level of responsibility that is appropriate for his age. Shortly after birth, for example, the mother begins transferring responsibilities from her shoulders to those of her infant. Little by little he learns to sleep through the night, hold his own bottle and reach for what he wants. Later he is potty-trained and learns to walk and talk. As each new skill is mastered, his mother "frees" herself that much more from his servitude. Each year the child should make more of his own decisions as the responsibilities of living shift from his parent's shoulders to his own. A 7-year-old, for example, is usually capable of selecting his own clothing for the day (within reason). He should be keeping his room straight and making his bed each morning. A 9- or 10-year-old may be enjoying more freedom, such as choosing from approved television programs.

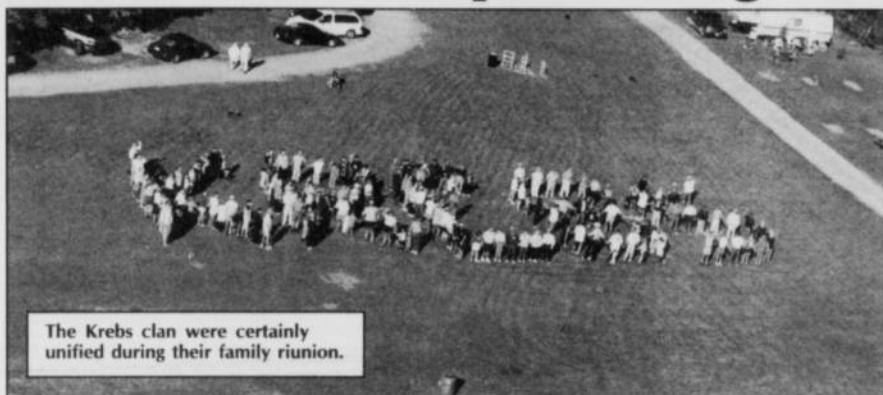
I am not suggesting that we abdicate parental leadership during these years; rather, I believe we should give conscious thought to the reasonable, orderly transfer of freedom and responsibility, so that we are preparing the child each year for that moment of full independence which must come.

Returning to your question about your infant son, let me cite two insightful phrases coined by psychologists Marguerite and Willard Beecher that will guide the instructional process I have described. They are: (1) The parent needs to gain his or her freedom from the child, so that the child can obtain his or her freedom from the parent; and (2) a parent should do nothing for a child which the child can profit from doing for himself or herself. If you apply those two recommendations, you'll get that boy ready to be a responsible man.

This column is made possible with
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Everyone Welcome 335-3629

Krebs Reunion quite a big one



The Krebs clan were certainly unified during their family reunion.

The Elkton Valley campground was the site chosen to hold the gathering of the Descendants of Martin Alberta and Justina (Manke) Krebs, July 28, 29 - 30, 2000.

Family members camped, filled cabins and occupied the main lodge.

They travelled from Oregon, California, Utah, Ontario, B.C. and places in Alberta.

Martin and Justina Krebs

moved from Plymouth, Nebraska in 1905 to the Cloverdale District and later settled in the Rugby district raising a family of ten children.

Decendants from August, Emil, Otto, Helena, Maril and Anna represented their ancestors. A picture display of families past and present along with each family tree were enjoyed by all, as well as a book

compiled by Orville Krebs and his son of Oregon depicting the family origin and history traced from Ernth of, West Prauzen Germany.

A golf tournament, games for all ages and tubing down the river, everyone entertained. Breakfast's, pot lucks and a BBQ kept all satisfied.

Some family members shared their musical talents. Little Karla Homberg stole the show with her dancing. Thea Gole on violin with jigs reels. The Krebs orchestra with old time dance tunes.

The highlight of the entertainment was Bob McGoffin playing the violin at 91 years.

Fun and a sing song accompanied by Harold Krebs on guitar, around the camp fire closed out each evening.

A very enjoyable weekend was completed by an aerial photo taken of family members spelling KREBS and a Sunday morning worship services led by Pastor Rob Buza.

Junior artists "fair" well in Olds lately

The Didsbury Junior Art Class students brought home 17 ribbons & a Best of Show from the Teen Art Sections at the County Fair in Olds.

Following are the artists and their standings:

Stacey Jensen; 1st and Best of Show

Corinne McKetiak: 4 - 1st Lance Mullen: 2nd, 3rd & Honorable Mention

Laura Pochapsky: 1st Michael Whalen: 2nd Melissa Moureau: 1st & 3rd Chrystal Wilshusen: 2 - 2nd

& a 1st Chantelle Wilshusen: 2 - 2nd Congratulations to these young artists. Corinne McKetiak is a student of Cindy Mawle, the others are students of Joyce Mullen.

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SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
8 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohrs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1-1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st-June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome!

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Josh Munan, Associated Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:15 - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Summer Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Bench Fair results

Continued from Page 10

find in your yard).
Lunch box: 1. Caitlan Hunter.
Best overall: Jeromy Rautiainen.
Jr. arts and crafts age 7 - 9

Collage: 1. Ben Rautiainen; 2. Alanna Jonson.
Colored picture: 1. Carolyn Warner; 1. Stephanie Rasmussen; 1. Kyla Peters; 1. Carolyn Warner.
Colored picture water

paint: 1. Kyla Peters.
Original charcoal: 1. Jayme Hunter.
Water paint picture: 1. Alanna Jonson.
Pencil drawing: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen.
Colored picture felt pens: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen.
Water paint picture: 1. Carolyn Warner.
Favorite school art-

work: 1. Carolyn Warner; 1. Ben Rautiainen.
Abstract art: 1. Ben Rautiainen.
Colored picture felts: 1. Jayme Hunter.
Paper snowflakes: 1. Alanna Jonson.
Sand picture: 1. Lukas Grasse.
Baking powder biscuits: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen.
Candy - Cho. fudge: 1.

Stephanie Rasmussen.
Brownies: 1. Kyla Peters; 1. Stephanie Rasmussen.
Chocolate chip cookies: 1. Kyla Peters; 1. Stephanie Rasmussen.
Cupcakes: 1. Kyla Peters.
Birthday cookie gram: 1. Stephanie Rasmussen.
Rice krispie square: 1. Jeremy Tarrant.

Peanut butter cookies: 1. Ben Rautiainen.
Baking - open class: 1. Ross Peters.
Novetly vegetable: 1. Kayla Peters; 1. Taylor Lawes.
Novetly creation: 1. Taylor Lawes.
Open class: a. Allison McCulloch.
Continued on Page 19



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\$30,000	\$6,177.12	\$554.40	\$5,622.72

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Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports



TOP HONOURS
Mountain View Credit Union was the big winner in the storefront judging competition this year.

4-H Heavy Horse Achievement day results

Results from the 4-H Heavy Horse Achievement Day, held in Olds on August 10, 2000:

Judging (First Year):

1. Nicole Dube (Wimborne)
2. Kayla Pross (Didsbury)
3. Kelly Jorgensen (Bluffton)
4. Angelica Viau (Devon)

Judging (Second Year):

1. James Baker (Westlock)
2. Erin Ferguson (Balzac)
3. Katie Hart (Leduc)
4. Jamie Krebs (Didsbury)
5. Bonnie Jorgensen (Bluffton)

Judging (Third Year):

1. Peter Jorgensen (Bluffton)
2. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)
3. Nathan Storey (Pincher Creek)
4. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)
5. Joe Jorgensen (Bluffton)
6. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
7. Julia Palmer (Pincher Creek)

Decorating (First Year):

1. Kelly Jorgensen (Bluffton)
2. Nicole Dube (Wimborne)
3. Kayla Pross (Didsbury)
4. Angelica Viau (Devon)

Decorating (Second Year):

1. Jamie Krebs (Didsbury)
2. Elise Ferguson (Balzac)
3. Erin Ferguson (Balzac)
4. James Baker (Westlock)
5. Katie Hart (Leduc)
6. Bonnie Jorgensen (Bluffton)
7. Candice Wickham (Nisku)

Decorating (Third Year):

1. Julia Palmer (Pincher Creek)
2. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
3. Peter Jorgensen (Bluffton)
4. Joe Jorgensen (Bluffton)
5. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)
6. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)
7. Nathan Storey (Pincher Creek)

Showmanship (First Year):

1. Nicole Dube (Wimborne)
2. Kelly Jorgensen (Bluffton)
3. Kayla Pross (Didsbury)
4. Angelica Viau (Devon)

Showmanship (Second Year):

1. Jamie Krebs (Didsbury)
2. Erin Ferguson (Balzac)
3. James Baker (Westlock)
4. Elise Ferguson (Balzac)
5. Bonnie Jorgensen (Bluffton)
6. Katie Hart (Leduc)
7. Candice Wickham (Nisku)

Showmanship (Third Year):

1. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)
2. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
3. Peter Jorgensen (Bluffton)
4. Joe Jorgensen (Bluffton)
5. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)
6. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)
7. Nathan Storey (Pincher Creek)

Overall High-Point Winners:

1. Nicole Dube (Wimborne)
2. Erin Ferguson (Balzac)
3. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)
4. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)

2. Peter Jorgensen (Bluffton)
3. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
4. Nathan Storey (Pincher Creek)
5. Joe Jorgensen (Bluffton)
6. Julie Palmer (Pincher Creek)
7. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)

Cart Driving (third year members only):

1. Peter Jorgensen (Bluffton)
2. Joe Jorgensen (Bluffton)
3. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)
4. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)
5. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
6. Julia Palmer (Pincher Creek)
7. Nathan Storey (Pincher Creek)

Ground Driving (second year members only):

1. James Baker (Westlock)
2. Katie Hart (Leduc)
3. Elise Ferguson (Balzac)
4. Jamie Krebs (Didsbury)
5. Bonnie Jorgensen (Bluffton)
6. Erin Ferguson (Balzac)
7. Candice Wickham (Nisku)

Team horse driving (mature members only):

1. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
2. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)

Best Record Book (First Year):

1. Kayla Pross (Didsbury)
2. Nicole Dube (Wimborne)
3. Angelica Viau (Devon)
4. Kelly Jorgensen (Bluffton)

Best Record Book (Second Year):

1. Jamie Krebs (Didsbury)
2. Candice Wickham (Nisku)
3. James Baker (Westlock)
4. Erin Ferguson (Balzac)
5. Katie Hart (Leduc)
6. Bonnie Jorgensen (Bluffton)
7. Elise Ferguson (Balzac)

Best Record Book (Third Year):

1. Claren Copp (Twin Butte)
2. Julia Palmer (Pincher Creek)
3. Zephryn LaRiviere (Stony Plain)
4. Nathan Storey (Pincher Creek)
5. Joe Jorgensen (Bluffton)
6. Jeff Lenz (Carvel)



Countryside Florist took home second place honours for their display.



Third place for the best decorations went to the Alberta Treasury Branch.

Ag stats yearbook on-line

The Agriculture Statistics Yearbook has been posted to the Alberta Agriculture website. It can be visited at < <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economic/yearbook/index.html> > . The yearbook is in downloadable

PDF format. A leading source of fundamental agri-food statistics for the province of Alberta, the Yearbook is compiled by the Statistics and Data Development Unit of the Department of Alberta Agriculture, Food and

Rural Development. Dynamic trends occurring in the primary agricultural industry and the expanding food and beverage processing sector are presented in the Yearbook's 105 statistical tables. The sections of the Yearbook

(farm income and expenses, economic indicators, food and beverages, agri-food exports, livestock, crops and Census of Agriculture) provide detailed data for Alberta and are supplemented with comparable data for the other provinces and Canada. The Yearbook features topics of major significance and impor-

tance to the agri-food sector including farm cash receipts, net farm income, input costs, population, gross domestic product, employment, investment expenditures, food and beverage processing activity measures, commodity prices, exports of primary commodities and value added processed products,

production and inventory of livestock and crop estimates (production and acreage). Data presented in the yearbook are current as of February 2000. For further information, contact Gail Atkinson, divisional internet administrator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton, (780) 422-4175.



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\$20,000	\$4,118.08	\$369.76	\$3,748.32
\$30,000	\$6,177.12	\$554.40	\$5,622.72

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DONATION TIME

Gary Dolha (left) of ATCO Gas presents Craig Anderson of the Didsbury AG Society with a cheque for \$400 for the sponsorship of the Ladies Barrel Racing event.



BIG MONEY

Kevin Krebs (left) of the Didsbury Ag Society accepts a cheque for \$500 from Mike Hawings of Canadian 88 for last weekend's rodeo. The gas plant was the sponsor of the pancake breakfast on Saturday morning.

Photos by Nicole Smith

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Employers' handbook for agriculture and horticulture

A new addition has been added to the Alberta Agriculture diversification library in Westlock, The Employers Handbook for Agriculture and Horticulture. This book is written as a guide to owners, managers and supervisors in agricultural and horticultural operations. The handbook will help the reader: recruit better employees; supervise; motivate/train employees to reach desired performance; and discipline/dismiss employees should that be required.

"The handbook is divided into five sections," says Kerry Engel, rural development specialist-business with Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development, Westlock. "The first section deals with human resources, planning and regulations. It describes the human resource planning process, a process which helps you decide how many and what type of employees you require. It also advises on employer regulations."

Section two deals with hiring. It outlines the process to follow when hiring an employee. There are 10 steps in the hiring process: know your objectives; job

description; recruitment; interviewing; testing checking references; making the selection; offering the job; employment understanding; and orientation.

Section three deals with supervising. Supervising is one of the key elements in a good employee-employer relationship. Employees are available to fill most employment situations. Recruitment is the key to finding them. Good employee-employer relations is the key to keeping them.

Section four deals with training, motivating and evaluating. It discusses several ways in which managers can promote high level performance from workers: developing worker ability through training; creating a motivational climate in the workplace; paying fair wages and offering valued benefits.

The last section deals with communications, problem solving and discipline. Good communications can avoid many problems, but when conflict or the need to discipline does arise, you must deal with it. Also discussed is how to approach that dreaded task of dismissing an employee. Conflict

and problems are a normal part of managing employees.



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We look forward to our visit with you
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Please call Elections Alberta at 422-VOTE (8683) in Edmonton & area
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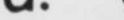
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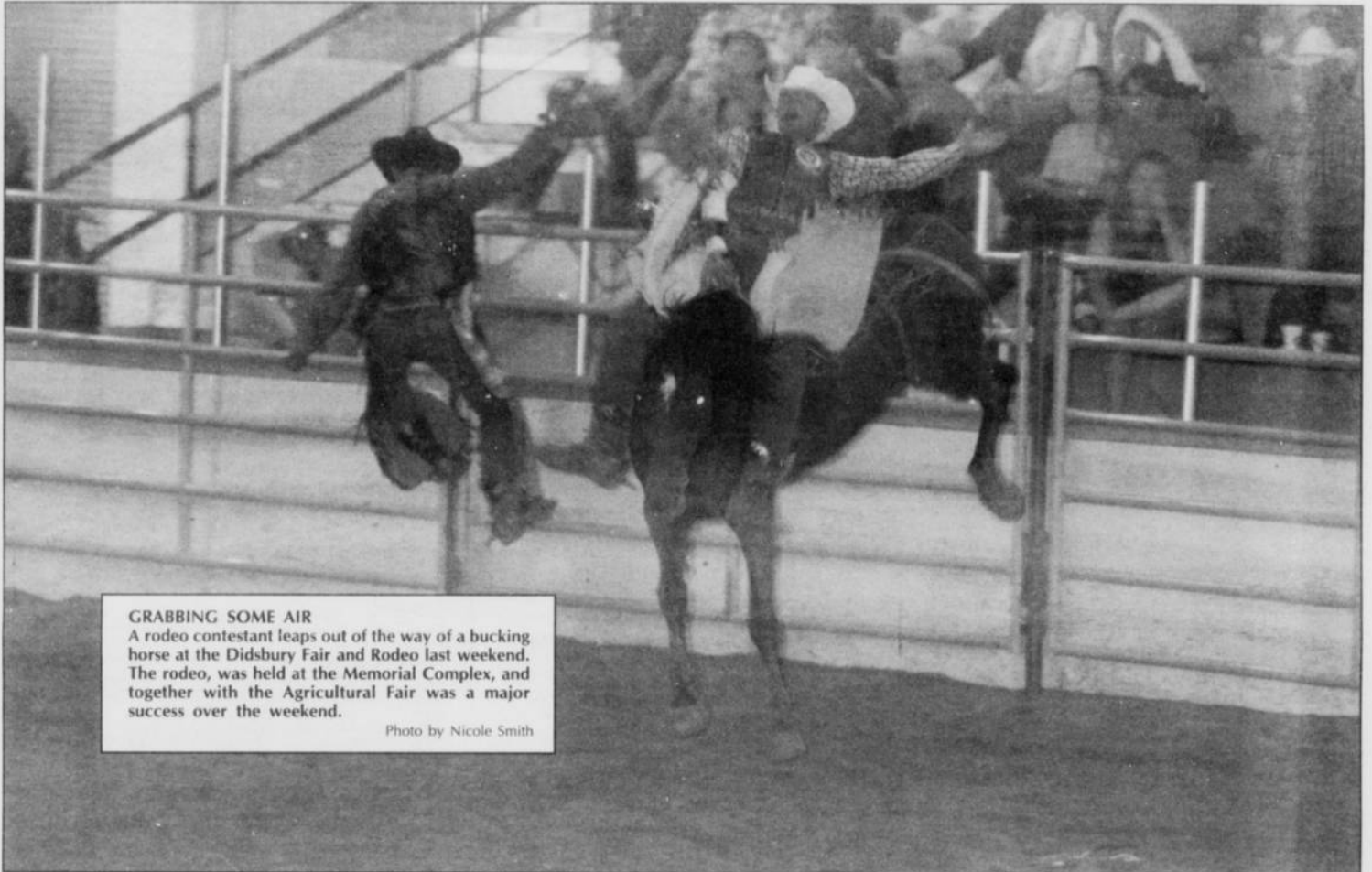


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GRABBING SOME AIR

A rodeo contestant leaps out of the way of a bucking horse at the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo last weekend. The rodeo, was held at the Memorial Complex, and together with the Agricultural Fair was a major success over the weekend.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Grizzlys commence main camp

By Barry Williams

Olds Grizzlys quest for the 2000-2001 Rogers AT&T Wireless Cup, emblematic of the Alberta Junior Hockey League championship officially commenced.

With the opening of their main camp this weekend, the Grizzlys will swing into the new season with a balanced mixture of veteran and rookie players, a roster which hopefully produces a winning combination.

Approximately 55 players will attend the Grizzlys main camp, which includes returning veterans, rookies selected from the fall camp and recruitments.

Grizzlys head coach and general manager Brett Cox is anxious to embark upon his first season behind the bench and is aiming to keep the winning tradition alive in Olds.

"There is no doubt in my mind the players attending the main camp are very talented," said Cox.

"There is no guaranteed positions on this team, everyone here this weekend must prove they have the skills, desire and commitment to play with the Grizzlys," Cox added.

"There is no room for fence sitters on this team," indicated Cox noting the players selected for this year's edition of the Grizzlys will be willing to adjust to his coaching style and

share the same the philosophies of the game.

A former teacher, Cox is looking for players, who not only have the skills to play the game but, process academic achievement.

"Education is extremely important and is only part of the players' development and preparation for life after their junior hockey careers are finished," added Cox.

"Some of the graduation players this year may choose to pursue their hockey careers by continuing as a professional in the many leagues available for them or combine education and hockey through participation on university or college teams," noted Cox.

"My job as a coach is to ensure these players are prepared for what ever they choose," noted Cox.

At the end of the main camp, forty players will participate in the annual Black and Gold Game scheduled for Tuesday Aug. 28 at the Sportsplex commencing at 7 p.m.

The annual inter squad gives the fans and opportunity to watch the players in a game situation and is the last chance the players can impress the evaluators before final cuts are made.

"This Black and Gold Game is extremely important to these players

and is worthy of the fans' support," noted Cox.

Cox anticipates about 30 players from this game will comprise the roster heading into a brief exhibition series of games, and 25 will remain to open the 2000-2001 AJHL season with the first game scheduled for Sept. 10 against the Drayton Valley Thunder at the Olds Sportsplex beginning at 7 p.m.

Prior to the opening of the league schedule, the Grizzlys have home exhibition games Sept. 5 against the Bow Valley Eagles and on Sept. 8 against the Calgary Royals.

"It should be an exciting entertaining season this year for the players and the fans alike," concluded Cox.

The only new addition to the league this season are the Brooks Bandits, who will play in the south division against the Calgary Canucks, Calgary Royals, Bow Valley Eagles, Olds Grizzlys, Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves and the Canmore Kodiaks and Drayton Valley Thunder.

North division teams will consist of the Bonnyville Pontiacs, Fort McMurray Oil Barons, Lloydminster Blazers, Grande Prairie Storm, St. Albert Saints, Sherwood Park Crusaders, Fort Saskatchewan Traders, Bonnyville

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Zsa Zsa Galore, Amanda Hug'n'kiss and Sidewalk Sally are probably names you have never heard of in the annals of sports history, but we guarantee they'll remain etched in your memory after you've seen the WORLD FAMOUS CALIFORNIA CUTIES COMEDY SOFTBALL SHOW play in your town, city or village! Pitted against your local team of ALL STARS or anyone you choose!

The cuties use only 3 players Zsa Zsa the pitcher, Amanda Hug'n'kiss the first baseman and Sidewalk Sally our sharp tongued quick witted shortstop who's relentless commentary keeps everybody entertained throughout the game and show!

Since 1946 the Cuties have entertained nearly a million fans from Tokyo to Newfoundland with their outlandish brand of humor. The Cuties shows are so well received, that often they play annual celebrations and fund raising events year after year for a vast host of charitable organizations.

The Cuties shows are tailored for children, adults, even grandma and grandpa! there's something for everyone! The cuties take the field in women's clothes, but don't let that fool you.

They're a cast of top fastpitch players with a sense of humor! Zsa Zsa with her mixture of fastballs and changeups will keep the batters guessing, while Amanda Hug'n'kiss keeps the CUTIES on the score board with the long ball. Throw in Sidewalk Sally's drag queen commentary booming over our state of the art PA system, and you have an evening of entertainment and laughter!

Oh by the way the Cuties won 87 games against only 3 losses in 1998, good luck to the locals, trying to beat the girls from California, but win or lose we come to amuse and our motto has always been:

"Those who watch the Cuties play, live to laugh another day."

So join us when we play the Westcott Golden Boys at the diamonds behind the Golf Course in Didsbury. The match will be played on Tuesday, August 29, 2000 at 6:30 p.m.

Fair & Rodeo a record breaking success

"We broke the record!" proclaimed Olds Agricultural Society President Pete Van Tighem on Sunday night. With attendance of 15,448 over the four days of the 2000 edition of the Fair & Rodeo, the record set at last year's 100th anniversary edition was eclipsed.

"We really think the appeal to youth helped," says 1st Vice President Garry Bradshaw. "You can't have a fair without a midway, and we certainly had that covered this year with the addition of Michael's Amusements."

Other records were smashed as well. Saturday set a single day attendance record of just over 7,500. "Had we been lucky enough to have decent weather on Sunday, we would have been well over 16,000 or even 17,000 people," says Doran Thorburn, Director At-Large. "We really had a great crowd on Saturday."

"Great crowd" is an understatement for Saturday's Grandstand performances. There were over 2,300 Fair & Rodeo patrons in the Grandstand for Saturday's rodeo performance, 2,200 for the evening's chuckwagon and chariot races, and 2,800-plus both in and in front of the Grandstand for the performance of Lace. Saturday the 12th stands in history as a truly banner day for the Fair and in the history of the Ag. Society, says Eric Iversen, Director At-Large.

The Fair & Rodeo had a few

unique components this year, as well. A local wedding between Keith McCleary and Darla Fellows resulted in a honeymoon commencing atop the Ferris Wheel in the midway on Saturday afternoon.

As well, a hit on Olds Agricultural Society's website from the north of Spain three weeks ago resulted in a visit to the Fair & Rodeo. Elizabeth Mendiola was planning a trip to southern Alberta and changed the plans upon finding the website.

"I have always wondered what a rodeo is and now I know," says Ms. Mendiola, who was joined by Jon Alvarez, Tino Fernandez and Osane Santos on the record setting day. They came from Bilbao, Euskadi in the Basque Country and indicated they would be back with a delegation to the Fair & Rodeo next year.

Tim and Suzanne Wallace from Calgary were also in attendance on Saturday. Mrs. Wallace was winner of the Internet contest sponsored by the Ag Society, while heralding their new website.

"With record numbers of livestock, a full Trade Show, and the second largest Horticulture and Creative Arts display in history, we had much to offer the Fair patrons," says Gary Smith, 2nd Vice President. "We had just a smooth, trouble-free fair that happened to attract a record number of visitors. What more can you ask for?"

Men's Closed golf tournament results

By Marge St. Clair

Well it poured rain, but that didn't dampen the spirits of the many members who had gathered to golf. When the results were all tallied after a delicious dinner, the winners were as follows:

Overall Low Gross - Rob Collinge

Overall Low Net - Harry Hall Championship Flight

1st Low Gross - Warren Tersigni

2nd Low Gross - Rod Collinge

3rd Low Gross - Steve Chios

Low Net - Jeff Brazeau

1st Flight

Low Gross - Al Armour

2nd Low Gross - Jim Armour

(count back)

3rd Low Flight - Doug Bruce

(count back)

Low Net - Jim Wadel

2nd Flight

Low Gross - Rick Phillips

2nd Low Gross - Dave Blazenko

3rd Low Gross - Ron Dorin

Low Net - Cam Stewart

Hole Prizes

#1 Closest in 2 shots - Rob Collinge

#2 Long Putt - Ron Dorin

#4 Long Drive - Hdcp 12-24

- Dave Mohr

#5 Closest in 2 shots - Rod Collinge

#6 Long Putt - Rick Phillips

#7 Long Drive - Hdcp 25-36

- Harry Hall

#8 Closest to Pin - Jeff Brazeau

Many door prizes were drawn

for and many businesses contributed to the success of this

tournament.

MOUNT VIEW SPECIAL RIDING ASSOCIATION

would like to thank the countless volunteers and supporters that helped to make the riding season a success. Our group was formed in 1983 and it would not be possible for the club to continue for the past 17 years without the hard work from our wonderful volunteers.

In addition, a special thank you goes out to the following businesses and individuals that helped to make the Horse Show and the Year-End BBQ and Wind-Up Trail Ride events to be remembered:

Carstairs Co-Op Food Store

Esther Lynn

Olds Co-Op Ltd.

Olds Garden Market IGA

Sundre IGA.

DIDSBURY AQUAJETS



Trevor Hayman,
Olds

Trevor Wilde,
Carstairs



Tessa Sawkins,
Olds

Heather Schwandt,
Didsbury



Perfect spin

By Frank Pavlick

Sometimes a Sportsville story, Neither prose nor rhyme can touch,

A story built of human race,

Of courage, grit and such.

A human drama lived from scratch, Lance Armstrong...the lead role,

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Didsbury Preschool

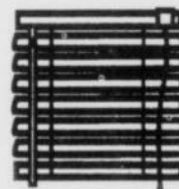


Welcomes you, to a non-profit social and educational program for children 3-5 years old. Present this coupon & register your child before September 6 and receive \$5.00 off the registration fee. For more information or to register your child, please call Gail at 335-4697 or Cherrie at 335-8039.

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Aqua Jets compete at Hanna Invitational

On Monday, August 7, the Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim team competed at an outdoor meet in Hanna. Teams competing at the meet were from Canmore, Cochrane, Didsbury, Hanna, Okotoks, Forestburg, Red Deer, Calgary, Killam, Brooks, Red Cliff, Oyen, Castor, Three Hills, Innisfail and Trochu. This was the final seasonal meet to a long competitive season. Aqua Jet swimmers will be competing at a "Region E" meet August 12-13 to vie for Provincial swim spots. The meet will be held in Calgary at the Lindsay Park Sports Center.

Results of the Hanna meet are as follows:

Berina Traub: 3rd - 50m free, 3rd - 25m breast, 2nd - 25m back, 2nd - 25m fly.

Emily Johnson: 4th - 50m free, 9th - 25m back, 9th - 25m free, 7th - 25m flutterboard.

Josh McArthur: 1st - 50m free, 1st - 25m breast, 2nd - 25m back, 2nd - 25m free.

Brandon Chernow: 4th - 50m free, 2nd - 25m breast, 4th - 25m back, 8th - 25m flutterboard.

Brittany Tyler: 1st - 50m free, 1st - 25m breast, 3rd - 25m back, 1st - 25m free.

Braley Traub: 7th - 50m free, 11th - 25m breast, 9th - 25m back, 7th - 100m I.M.

Taylor Lappage: 10th - 50m free, 11th - 25m back, 4th - 100m I.M., 11th - 25m free.

Jacqueline Baril: 23rd - 50m breast, 29th - 50m free, 24th - 25m fly.

Suzanne Baril: 12th - 50m free, 12th - 25m back, 8th - 100m I.M., 15th - 25m free.

Morgaine Johnson: 17th - 50m free, N.T. - 25m back, 26th - 25m back, 26th - 25m free.

Ryan Hayman: 8th - 50m free, 6th - 25m back, N.T. - 25m breast, 3rd - 100m I.M.

Tanner Sawkins: 10th - 50m free, 10th - 25m back, 13th - 25m free.

Cody McArthur: 12th - 50m free, N.T. - 25m breast, 10th - 25m free, 7th - 25m fly.

Courtney Sawkins: 4th - 100m free, N.T. - 50m breast, 9th - 100m I.M., 7th - 50m free.

Danielle Lappage: 7th - 100m free, 8th - 50m breast, 7th - 25m fly, 10th - 50m free.

Nicole Palardy: 10th - 100m free, Exh. - 50m back, 21st - 50m breast, Exh. - 25m fly.

Paige Hopkins: 17th - 100m free, 19th - 50m breast, 25th - 50m free, N.T. - 25m fly.

Tessa Sawkins: 1st - 100m free, 16th - 50m breast, 13m - 100m I.M., 28th - 50m free.

Jillian Tyler: 1st - 100m free, 1st - 50m breast, Exh. - 100m back, 2nd - 100m fly.

Ashley Lappage: 7th - 100m free, 5th - 50m breast, 11th - 100m I.M., 12th - 50m free.

Phoenix Smith: 8th - 100m free, 8th - 50m back, 9th - 100m I.M., 10th - 50m free.

Jacquelyn Hayman: 13th - 100m free, 15th - 50m breast, 9th - 50m back, 15th - 50m free.

Cameron Durieux: 1st - 100m free, 3rd - 50m breast, 1st - 100m fly, 1st - 50m free.

Ian Driessen: 6th - 100m free, 3rd - 50m back, 6th - 100m I.M.,

8th - 50m fly.

Morgan Smith: 3rd - 25m back, 2nd - 25m breast, 4th - 25m free, 3rd - 25m fly.

Amber Sawkins: 17th - 100m free, 9th - 100m back, 23rd - 50m free, 17th - 50m fly.

Trevor Hayman: 5th - 100m free, 8th - 100m breast, 3rd - 100m fly, 8th - 50m free.

Elizabeth Baril: 10th - 25m breast, 19th - 50m back, 13th - 25m free, 10th - 25m flutterboard.

Autin Lappage: 9th - 25m breast, 10th - 25m back, 15th - 25m free, 15th - 25m flutterboard.

Amy Russell: 18th - 25m breast, 21st - 25m back, 16th - 25m free, 15th - 50m free.

Pamela Palardy: 6th - 100m breast, 7th - 100m back, 4th - 100m fly, 6th - 50m free.

Heather Schwandt: 4th 100m breast, 4th - 100m back, 2nd - 200m I.M., 6th - 100m fly.

Michael Johnson: 1st - 100m breast, 4th - 100m back, 3rd - 100m back, 3rd - 200m I.M., 4th - 50m fly.

Jordana Wilde: 13th - 50m breast, 16th - 50m back, 17th - 100m I.M., 17th - 50m free.

Allison Durieux: 16th - 50m breast, 16th - 100m I.M., 16th - 50m free, 14th - 50m fly.

James Fitzsimonds: 5th - 100m breast, 4th - 100m fly, 5th - 50m free, 2nd - 50m fly.

Relays: Girls 8+U 100m Medley Relay: 2nd: B. Traub/ S. Baril/ B. Tyler/ T. Lappage

NT: B. Traub/ M. Johnson/ A. Russell/ E. Johnson

Boys 8+U 100m Medley Relay:

1st: R. Hayman/ T. Sawkins/ M. Smith/ C. McArthur.

Girls 9+10 100m Medley Relay:

5th: P. Hopkins/ D. Lappage/ C. Sawkins/ T. Sawkins.

Girls 11+12 100m medley Relay:

1st: J. Tyler/ A. Lappage/ J. Hayman/ P. Smith

Boys 13+14 200m Medley Relay:

2nd: T. Hayman/ I. Driessen/ C. Durieux/ J. Fitzsimonds.

Girls 200m Open Medley Relay:

2nd: P. Palardy/ N. Palardy/ H. Schwandt/ A. Sawkins

Boys Open 200m Medley Relay:

4th: A. Lappage/ B. Chernow/ M. Johnson/ J. McArthur.

Girls 8+U 100m Free Relay:

3rd: B. Traub/ S. Baril/ T. Lappage/ B. Tyler

6th: E. Johnson/ M. Johnson/ B. Traub/ A. Russell.

Boys 8+U 100m Free Relay:

2nd: C. McArthur/ T. Sawkins/ R. Hayman/ M. Smith

Area ropers wrap up Cranbrook Rodeo

By Barry Williams

Area ropers put on a clinic on how to wrap up calves at the Cranbrook Professional Rodeo held from Aug. 11-13 at the Wycliffe Rodeo Grounds.

Water Valley roper, Mark Nugent, now ranked 3rd in the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association standings with \$16,420 in earnings, was lightning quick in the East Kootenay centre flanking his calf in 7.9 seconds to win the calf roping event. Nugent, the 1987 Canadian champion narrowly defeated veteran Larry Robinson, of Innisfail, a six time Canadian champion by one tenth of a second. Robinson stopped the clock at 8 seconds flat while, finishing in fourth place with a time of 8.2 seconds was Madden Roper, Cliff Williamson, the all time money leader on the CPRA circuit with \$487,084. Nugent picked up \$1,009 and Robinson cashed in \$835.

In the roughstock competition, Olds bareback rider, Bill Boyd split first place with Jay Phillips of Marshall Sask., winning \$864. Boyd, who has slipped to third place in the CPRA standing with \$24,349 in earnings, rode Vold Rodeo's Dr. Pepper to a 79 while Beiseker's J. R. Reding with winnings of \$1,113 had a devil of a score, 79, aboard Red Devil to capture the saddle bronc event. Meanwhile, Water Valley bull rider Jeff Whitlow marked an 80 to place 4th in the bull riding even, a ride worth \$274.

At the Dawson Creek Stampede Chad Pighin, of Water Valley, tucked \$1,883 into his pockets as he placed second in the bull riding with a respectful 80

mark. Pighin made a significant move in the CPRA bull riding standings moving to 4th place by winning \$2,916 over the week end. The 25 year old competitor finished just out of qualifying for the Canadian Finals Rodeo last year and is making a strong bid to attend his first CFR this year at Edmonton's Sky Reach Centre from Nov. 8-12.

The biggest cheque earned in the ladies barrel racing, \$2,016, was cashed by Innisfail's Cheryl Daines, who placed second at Dawson Creek circling the barrels in a time of 17.28 seconds and collecting a \$1,334 pay cheque.

Daines moved from 15th place to 12th place and is just shy of qualifying for her fourth

trip to the CFR.

Area calf ropers also hit the gold mine in Dawson Creek as Joe Lucas, of Carstairs, won \$1,098 for a 4th place finish, while Patrick Cassidy, of Innisfail, won \$862 for 5th place and Tim Williamson, of Olds, won \$672 for a sixth place finish.

With just six rodeos left on the CPRA circuit, competitors just outside of qualifying for the CFR will be rodeoing hard at rodeos this week end in Drumheller and Oliver B.C.

Those who are comfortably within qualifying for the CFR will be attending rodeos in the United States in an effort to ride into the National Finals Rodeo being held in Las Vegas, Nevada from Dec. 1-10.

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Dallas Johnson gets his 'A' card

By George Blais,
Lac La Biche Post

Here's the scenario.

Dallas Johnson, who's been with the Lac La Biche Golf and Country Club since the beginning of the season as an assistant pro, was in Eckville July 27 trying to get his head pro status from the Canadian Professional Golfers Association.

But to become a head pro he had to card a score of 152 or less over two rounds - scores of 76 per 18 holes.

With his dad caddy for him, his day in the spotlight started great as he tore up the links to post a score of 74 over the first 18 holes. The card was as good as his.

After a bite to eat he headed out for the second round, but after nine holes he sat with a bloated 40. To make matters worse he took a bogey on the 10th.

But that's when he turned his game around, nabbing an eagle on the par five 13th and a birdie on the par four 14th. He finished the round with a 76, a combined score of 150 and a CPGA head pro card.

"My dad was really excited, probably more excited than I was. For me it was more a feeling of relief," said Johnson, who has missed getting his pro card the last two years.

Johnson said it's a whole different game when your career is on the line. Out of the 10 assistants who tried for their cards at the event, only four made the grade. All he needs to do to officially receive his certification is to write an exam this fall.

"I can go out and shoot a 76 no problem. But when it comes down to an event where you have to do it ... It makes it that much tougher."

LLB course manager and head pro Don Brayton agreed that the playability test is the biggest obstacle for young assistant pros looking to get their 'A' cards.

"The hardest is the playing eligibility test because it's your career," said Brayton, a 37-year veteran of the golf business.

"You can study for a written exam, but to go out there and have to sink a four-foot putt knowing your livelihood depends on it ... You've either got a choice of finishing it or going into welding. Or should I say the newspaper business and who would want to go into the newspaper business?" he added with a chuckle.

Before his arrival in LLB, Johnson was an assistant pro at the Banff Springs Golf and Country Club for three years and is a graduate of the Grant MacEwan Community College golf program. One of the biggest factors that saw him choose LLB, was the chance to be able to work on his game.

"Don (Brayton) told me that I'd have the chance to work on my game if I came and he's really been helpful - from giving me pointers to letting me out on the course whenever we're slow," said Johnson.

Brayton said Johnson is one of a number of young stars that call LLB home. He couldn't have been happier that the 25-year-old finally got his ticket.

"We're pretty blessed with all the talent we have here at the golf course. I like to think that I've had some helping hand in guiding these kids along the way. It's great to see them succeed," said Brayton.

"I've been in the business for 37 years and over that period of time I've nurtured half-a-dozen pros to their cards. And they're still in the golf business and there's great satisfaction knowing that they make their livings that way."

"Dallas is a nice young man and well respected at the club. He's an excellent teacher and works well with the juniors and is certainly an asset to the golf club and also to the community of Lac La Biche."

Local recording engineer awarded Regional honours for technical creativity

The North American Country Gospel Music Association has named Arvin Hopcraft of Innisfail's A & R Productions/Back Alley Studios as top recording engineer for this year.

Utilizing over 35 years in the music industry, Arvin uses his experience to draw the best from each song his artist's record.

"I don't let it leave the studio unless it is the absolute best the artist can do, says Mr. Hopcraft. "It may take longer, the work is harder but it is worth it."

The Back Alley Studio uses the best of the old and new technologies to record music. "Sometimes the tried and true older techniques can be combined with the latest digital multitracking computer technologies. An artist can get the best of both worlds," says Arvin Hopcraft. Since opening his studio in 1993 business has been increasing "to the point where there is a waiting list of people waiting to come in". Artists seem to like the sound we get and the fact that I make them work really hard and yet feel comfortable."

"I enjoy all kinds of music but the best music is sincere music, a listener can hear if a person is sincere about what they are singing about."

Arvin's work received recognition last year when the Jordan Echoes received top honours for a project that Arvin engineered. "That was a great experience last year, and it put me on touch with so many talented and sincere artists, I was very grateful."

One of the artists he met was Wanda Lee and her two projects put Arvin in the run-

ning for producer of the year.

As a newcomer, Wanda Lee was nominated for the C.G.M.A. New Artist Award.

Wanda Lee's project is almost finished and Arvin says,

"This music will really make you sit up and take notice of Wanda. She has the gift of storytelling that really cannot be explained. You have to hear her songs to see what I mean. I am proud to be working on the release of her first CD."

When Arvin isn't perform-

ing with music groups, or recording other artists, he spends his time coaching up and coming musicians by teaching music and performance.

The Country Gospel Music Awards are not based on a regular contest model but rather being nominated is a clear indication of the respect of one's fellow artists.

Winning this year's award has already opened doors for Arvin and the Back Alley Studios / A&R Productions outfit. An offer from a Missouri Studio has already been put on the table and there are other projects in the works also.



AUDITIONS

August 26
at Melvin Hall
from
1-3 p.m.
for upcoming season

For more information
Phone
Derek at 335-4777
or Tony at 335-4447

Thanks

The summer is quickly coming to an end, which means that the kids will be going back to school. When they go back, we take a couple of weeks to close the pool to the public and do some yearly maintenance. This year our pool will be closed from Sept. 5 - Sept. 17 inclusive.

Before the summer ends though, we always want to say thank you to our customers for supporting us throughout the year. Every year we have a customer appreciation day here at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. The customer appreciation day this year will be Saturday August 25, 2000. We will have a free swim for the public from 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm. This free swim is a token of appreciation to all the customers that use our facility, from all the staff here at the Aquatic Centre.

Lone Pine Ag Society

would like to thank all of our sponsors and volunteers who helped at our Bench Fair.

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Fall Classic All Breed Horse Show

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Didsbury, Alberta

August 26 & 27, 2000

Judge: Allan Trimble, Saskatoon, Sask.

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For Informaion Contact 335-4172

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Michael graduated 'Magna
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from Logan College of Chiro-
practic in St. Louis, Missouri
on December 15, 1999.



He is opening his own Chiro-
practic office in Olds.
Dr. Lentz can be contacted for
appointments at 507-2788.

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SINCEREST APPRECIATION for all the
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special "thank you" to my good friends
Phoebe and Susan for the help before and
after my surgery. To my special friend
who came from Arizona to be here for me.
To my daughter for coming to stay with
me. Thank you one and all. Marion
Hannah. 19-1t

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE INDIVIDUAL who took my big
brand new yellow bath towel at the Aquatic
Centre on Aug. 6, at least you could have
left one in its place for me to dry off. I
guess we have to lock everything up, even
in a small community like Didsbury. Erika
Casebeer, Box 1195

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ready to take a new direction in life? We
are what women wear. The makers of
Please Mum are looking for you. Join our
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Quality Canadian designed and manufac-
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ness, call 1-800-665-9644 today. awna
OWN YOUR OWN dollar and gift ware-
house. Hottest retail opportunity. Turn-
key operation, full training, not a fran-
chise, no franchise fees, no franchise roy-
alties. Phone 780-988-9677. Toll free fax
1-888-461-6633. awna
BE PART of the \$8 billion pet food indus-
try. Independent distributors required by
Canadian company. Excellent home busi-
ness. Call 780-457-3101. awna
REAL ESTATE - 6 lane bowling centre.
Automatic scoring, glow - bowl. Building
lease available. Valleyview, Alberta. 780-
524-3624. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA major
fast food franchise. Including buildings,
equipment, and franchise. Excellent re-
turn. Purchaser will require \$300,000/
plus to finance. Contact Otto, Century 21,
780-875-3700. awna
FASTEST GROWING FRANCHISE in
\$500 million industry. Liberty Tax Ser-
vice. We make it easy! Marketing, train-
ing, support, software. 220 locations in
Canada. Call for your free video. 1-877-
902-7086; www.libertytax.com. awna
INTERNET FRANCHISE - Business
opportunity. World's fastest growing
internet franchise. Over 450 franchisees
in 70+ countries. Call now toll free 1-888-
678-7588 or e-mail:
franchise@worldsites.net. awna
CHRISTMAS AROUND THE World and
Gifts by House of Lloyd need consultants
for their new home party plan. Ground
floor opportunity. Minimum investment.
No monthly quotas. Available soon will
be their "Cooking" line. I have earned
"Free Trips" to Hawaii and England. Call
Donna 403-646-5669 after 4 p.m. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

PROVINCE-WIDE CLASSIFIEDS.
Reach over 1 million readers weekly.
Only \$169. + GST (based on 25 words or
less). Call this newspaper now for details.
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BE A SUCCESSFUL writer. Write for
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study course. You get individual tuition
from professional writers on all aspects of
writing - romances, short stories, radio
and TV scripts, articles and children's
stories. Send today for our Free Book.
Toll free: 1-800-267-1829, fax: 1-613-
749-9551. The Writing School, 3412-38
McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.
45 HOUR Reflexology Certification -
presented by Edwards and Holloway
Therapeutic Massage Centre Ltd. (Red
Deer). 9 - 5 p.m. Oct. 21 - 22; Nov. 4 - 5;
Nov. 18 - 19. Information, 403-340-1330.

08 CAREER TRAINING

ENVIRONMENTAL RECLAMATION
Program, Olds College. Prepare for an
exciting career in the oil, gas and mining
land reclamation industry in this 20 week
program offered in Drumheller. Phone 1-
800-661-6537, 1-800-661-7954. awna
ARE YOU LOOKING for an exciting
new career? The Thompson Career Col-
lege in Kamloops, B.C. next six-month
Pharmacy Technician course starts Sep-
tember 18, 2000. Call toll free 1-877-840-
0888, or visit our website at
www.tcc.kamloops.net. awna
ALLIANCE TRAINING offers heavy
equipment, backhoe, bulldozer, excava-
tor and grader. Classes 1, 2 and 3 B trains
and grade training. All classroom certifi-
cation courses. Call 1-888-844-0609.
EXCITING WELL paid careers in com-
puter programming and internet website
design. We will prepare suitable appli-
cants. Ministry of Education Registered
Home Study Diploma Program. Financial
assistance, loaner computer systems and
job placement tools available. No experi-
ence necessary. 1-800-477-9578;
www.cmstraining.com. awna

09 CHILD CARE

NUTKIN NURSERY - a day home that
is filled with warmth and care. Services
available from September to June. Call
335-4692. 24-6t

12 CUSTOM HOMES

LOG HOME PACKAGE. Handcrafted
pine. 1800 sq. ft. \$78,000. 700 sq. ft. cabin
package \$28,000. Acadian Log Works,
780-785-2000; albertaloghomes.com.
awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

COOK WANTED. Will train. Apply to
Didsbury Inn Restaurant. 335-8888.
19-2t

ALBERTA TIMOTHY CO. is
currently accepting applications
for employment. Full-time posi-
tions are available in production
on three shifts. Hwy 580 (north
side) 6 km east of Cremona. Phone
337-2972. Fax 337-3130. 21-4t

02 AUCTIONS

ACREAGE AUCTION. Sunday, Aug. 27
at 11 a.m. in Sundre, AB. 1/2 km north on
River Road (RR 5.02). A red year old stud
colt, saddle, W6 tractor, front end loader,
Triple E trailer, full size camper, trucks,
upright piano, western, native, antiques,
collectibles, farm, wood cooks stove.
Enamelware, household, furniture, tools,
misc. For full listing call Pilgrim Auction
at 556-8555 or 556-5531. 19-1t

ANTIQUES/ESTATE AUCTION. St.
Albert Inn, 156 - St. Albert Road, St.
Albert, Monday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. Tues-
day, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. Ward's Auctions,
780-460-7222; www.wardsauctions.com.

04 AUTOS

1985 DODGE D100 1/2 Ton on propane.
Standard. AM/FM cassette. Cheap, reli-
able commuting transportation. C/W
trailer wiring and hitch. Asking \$1500.
Phone 335-8725 after 5 p.m. 19-2t

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird SE. Pw, pl, 5
spd std. Auto start. Well cared for and
maintained. 168,000 km. \$4,300. obo.
Phone 335-8102 or 507-3146. 21-3t

04 AUTOS

1993 OLDSMOBILE Ciera. V-6, 4 dr,
auto, a/c, pw, pd. Asking \$7,200 obo.
Great gas mileage! (Carstairs to Saskatoon
- return = \$52.) Please call Janet or Dino
at 337-2084. 19-1t

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a vehicle?
If you have a job and down payment - No
credit refused! Cars On Time, Edmonton
403-440-2703 or toll free 1-800-831-4129.
awna

REFRIGERATOR VANS. Six units. 43
to 45 foot. One 30 foot. Some units with
dual 220 volt compressors. Call for de-
tailed listing of equipment, size, condi-
tion. Offers? 403-637-3912; 780-656-
4130. awna

FIRE TRUCK 1979 GMC 7000 Sierra
front mount pumper. 4,959 kms. Com-
pletely equipped, hose, nozzles, four sets
breathing apparatus, bunker gear, etc.
\$50,000. Offers? For detailed listing of
equipment, 403-637-3912; 780-656-4130.
DIESEL TRUCKS. More power,
economy. Computer chips for Dodge 24V,
Ford Powerstroke. Dodge 12V kits. Up to
78 hp, 160 lbs torque. Unbelievable re-
sponsiveness. 1-800-667-6879. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A well-established commercial plant in Didsbury has an excellent opportunity for a skilled graphic artist. Applicants will be working in the IBM/PC environment on a full-time basis.

Applicants must have experience in:

**CorelDraw
Adobe Illustrator
Adobe Photoshop
Adobe Pagemaker
Adobe Streamline**

The job details designing and pre-flight of pre-press artwork for in-house press. Artistic and design skills is a definite asset. Working knowledge of four-color process, ad/magazine layout & design, color photo manipulation, pagination is considered in acquiring a suitable applicant.

Resumes may be submitted to:
Contemporary Graphics Limited
P.O. Box 670
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
fax: 403-335-8143
18-21

TRANSFEEDER INC. An Agricultural Corporation

Transfeeder Inc. is a hay processing company serving the world fibre-feed market. Production Worker positions are currently available on all shifts at both the Highway Plant and Olds College Plant locations.

Entry level positions provide a great opportunity for those just entering the work-force to gain work experience. We will provide training in all aspects of production work, from quality control to forklift operation. No prior experience is needed - just a good work attitude and the ability to do manual labor. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at:
Highway Plant Scale House - located one mile east of the Highway 2-Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Phone (403) 507-460, fax (403) 556-4167.

Olds College Plant Office - located on the north east corner of the Olds College grounds. Phone (403) 556-4728, fax (403) 556-4688.
19-21

Construction Labourers Wanted
Hiring 100 construction labourers for concrete pour, starting Sept. 11/00.
Apply in person to
FWS Construction Site
6kms east of Lacombe, AB on Hwy. 12, south on Range Road 26-1
no phone calls

PETER'S BROS. Construction (Penticton) has a full-time position open for an experienced finish grader operator. You must be able to operate a variety of grading equipment. Usual company benefits are available. Fax resume to 250-493-4464 or submit application to: 716 Okanagan Ave., East, Penticton, BC, V2A 3K6. awna
BREWSTER TRANSPORT is seeking heavy duty bus mechanics. Experienced apprentices considered. Contact: Brewster Maintenance, Box 1140, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Phone: 403-762-6774, fax: 403-762-6782. E-mail: bmoney@brewster.ca. awna

A-Z DRIVERS, TRANSX - A big company with a personal touch and one of the fastest growing transportation companies in Canada requires company drivers and owner/operators for long hauls. (Canada/U.S.A.). We offer: top industry rates, lots of miles, new equipment, all pups and drops paid, steady year round work with a loyal customer base, locked in fuel costs (fuel surcharge applicable). Open door policy, company sponsored leased to own program. You offer: positive attitude, good abstract, must be able to run U.S., excellent safety record, 2 years experience (AZ). For more information please call the Driver Recruitment Office at 1-877-207-1101. TransX is an equal opportunity employer. awna

WARRANTY CLERK REQUIRED immediately for small town Chrysler dealership. Fax resume to: Brian, 780-624-1770. awna

BAR MANAGER REQUIRED. Experience necessary, personal interview a must. Submit resume: Attention: Barry Oliver, Rebel's Sports Club, Box 1030, Fairview, 780-835-1940; 780-835-4606. awna

WANTED 29 PEOPLE to lose up to 20 lbs. in 1 month. Lose fat, inches, cellulite. Free sample. Call Kristy toll free 1-877-815-6623. awna

LAKESIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. has openings for pen riders and induction personnel. Pen rider duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle, an AHT Certificate would be an asset but not essential. Induction duties include procession, shipping and moving cattle. Forward resume to: Duke Joy, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. No phone calls. awna
PERMANENT FULL-TIME positions with Tarpaulin Mfg. Co. in Drumheller. Various positions available. Competitive wage and excellent benefits. Join our team! Fax resume to 403-823-7310, c/o Inland Plastics Ltd. awna

SEISMIC CREW helpers, currently have numerous positions open. Seasonal work, it is labour intensive, requires lots of walking and overtime. The rotation 28 days in field with 7 days off. Candidates must be 18 or older, must have valid driver's license and be able to pass pre-employment drug test. Apply by fax: 403-257-6803. Candidates are not required to live in Calgary, but will be required to come to Calgary if interview is requested. awna

COLLICTHANOVER SERVICES, a successful natural gas compression service and manufacturing company, is recruiting for: Welders/B-Pressure Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights, and Partspeople. A journeyman ticket is preferred. Draftspeople with certificate and/or experience are also required. If you are interested, please submit resume to: Recruiter, CHS, 8133 Edgar Industrial Drive, Red Deer, AB, T4P 3R4 or fax 403-309-6110. awna

OUR COMPANY is growing. Kuntz & Kramer Services Inc. has immediate openings for personnel with heavy duty diesel engine experience in the following positions: Engine Machinists, Journeyman HD Mechanics-Field service/shop, 1st/2nd year apprentice HD mechanics. Competitive wages/benefits package available. Resume to: Fax 780-450-5969. E-mail: sales@kuntzandkramer.com. Mail: 7503 Girard Road, Edmonton, AB, T6B 2H2. **WELDERS** - Steel fabricator requires apprentice or journeyman welders with MIG experience. Apprenticeship available. Apply: Laden Industrial Equipment Inc., Box 6239, Innisfail, AB, T4G 1S9. Telephone 403-227-5400. Fax 403-227-4073. awna

MEDICAL RADIATION technologist required for Banff, Alberta, Hospital. Call 403-760-7210 for details or fax resume to 403-762-4193. Attention: D.I. Department. Position involves variable shift work and on call. awna
CANMORE, ALBERTA (Banff area). Rundle Ridge Chalets requires 2 housekeepers for the next 6 - 8 weeks. Some accommodations available. Competitive wages, beautiful mountain setting. Call 1-800-332-1299 (Ellen, Carol or Jim). awna

OUT OF THE BLUE Cozy Crafter's Market - limited space available in one of Edmonton's busiest areas. Looking for: unique high quality original craft works. 780-434-4600. Dawn. awna
BUFFALO MOUNTAIN LODGE, Banff, is seeking a staff housing manager whose duties include light maintenance, janitorial and administrative paperwork for a 50 bed housing complex commencing September 15. We are also looking for motivated energetic individuals to join our team in housekeeping, front desk, and a variety of positions within the hotel starting immediately. We offer competitive wages, benefit packages and accommodation. Please fax resume to: 403-762-4495. awna

THE CANADIAN Scholarship Trust Plan requires people in your area to market the R.E.S.P./Canada Education Savings Grant. Excellent employment opportunity. Fax resume to: 403-284-5638 or 780-465-4812. awna
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY driver with clean Class 1, minimum 5 years experience hauling gravel and logs for Canada/U.S. hauling. Fax/phone resume to 403-638-3937. awna

ADVERTISING SALES representative required for east central Alberta community newspaper. Full-time. Own transportation. Self-motivated, disciplined, able to work to deadlines. Fax resume and covering letter to 403-578-2088. E-mail: coronews@telusplanet.net; or mail to Coronation Review, Box 70, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0. awna

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED for large Central Alberta Ford dealership. Must have a minimum of two years Ford experience and have a good working knowledge of computers and Ford Microcat System. Apply to: Parts Manager c/o Lacombe Globe, Box P.M., 5022 - 50 St., Lacombe, AB, T4L 1W8. awna
TOWER PLUMBING & Heating (1999) Ltd. requires a journeyman plumber/gasfitter. Service experience an asset. Competitive salary, benefits. Possible long term employment. Call 780-632-3505 or drop off resume at 5129 - 52 Ave., Vegreville, AB. awna
EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE personnel and painters required in Grande Cache. Vehicle is a must; mature individuals only need apply. Fax resume to 780-827-3044. awna

ESTABLISHED J.D. dealership in southern Alberta has immediate opening for parts person. J.D. experience preferred, full company benefits, remuneration commensurate with experience. Must be willing to relocate to Burdett/Bow Island, Alberta. Submit resume: Green Power Ltd., Box 33, Burdett, AB, T0K 0J0. Fax 403-833-3807. awna

ELECTRIC SUBMERSIBLE pump manufacturer requires a field service representative to perform on-site service and install of submersible oilfield pumping equipment. This position requires a strong electronics or electrical background, preferably with oilfield experience. Please forward resume and current driver's abstract to: Centrilift, 7016 - 45 St., Leduc, AB, T9E 7E7. Attention: Jane McDonald or fax to 780-986-5528. awna

OPERATIONS MANAGER required for a growing trucking company in northern Alberta. Must be experienced in all facets of oilfield trucking including sales, dispatch, personnel and service. Must be willing to relocate. Please reply in confidence to: Box 79001, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 5S3. awna

EXPERIENCED COMMUNICATION technician required immediately. Cell and 2-way a must. Call Sniper Satellite and Communications, 780-849-2777. Fax 780-849-4229. awna

PEYRE FARM EQUIPMENT, High Prairie looking for an experienced partsperson with a strong agricultural background. Competitive wage and benefit package. Fax resume to Parts Manager, 780-523-5251. awna

EDUCATIONAL TOYS - Jocus offers 300 exceptional toys/crafts, majority under \$20. Flexible, fun, rewarding. Home parties, catalogue sales, \$99 start-up, free poundable. Join us this busy season. 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9335. Proudly Canadian. awna

MEAT MANAGER required at the Super A store in High Level, Alberta, a full service supermarket. One of many Corporate Stores operated by The Grocery People Ltd., a growing wholesale/retail organization in western Canada. Reporting directly to the Store Manager, the Meat Manager is responsible for all aspects of managing and cutting in the meat department including sausage making. You will have a working knowledge of gross margins, expense control, personnel supervision and training and have the ability to maintain positive relations with employees and customers. You must have a proven track record in the Retail Meat industry. We offer a competitive salary and complete benefits package. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, forward your resume in confidence to: Human Resources Officer, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 780-452-7759. We thank all candidates for their interest, however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. awna



WANTED:

Landscape labourer for balance of this season. Dependable, hard-working and some overtime hours required. Must have own transportation and experience an asset. Please send resume to:

For Trees Company
Gerard Fournier
Box 787
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
403-335-8965
or feel free to
E-mail resume to
fortrees@telusplanet.net

FULL TIME Help Wanted. Front end attendant. Various duties and some heavy lifting required. Must work 2-3 Saturdays per month. Clean Class 5 driver's licence and reliable transportation needed. Please apply in person at: Feeg's Propane Ltd. Highway #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury. 20-41

FULL TIME experienced cook. Apply in person at Sandys Restaurant in Olds. 5602 - 46 St. Olds. 21-31
SECRETARY/PHYSIO assistant required. Preferred candidate requires computer skills, people skills and patient care. Send resumes to: Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic, General Delivery, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Deadline is Aug. 28. No phone calls. 19-11

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY permanent full-time position. Swamper for water well drilling firm located S.E. of St. Paul, Alberta. Variable shifts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Training provided. Must have Class 3 driver's licence. Driver's abstract required. Fax resume to 780-645-2880 or phone Darell, evenings only. 780-645-4529. awna

AUTO BODY PAINTER. Experience with BC/CC. Busy Pincher Creek, Alberta shop. \$16. start with benefits, straight time. Submit resume to: Fine Finish, fax 403-627-5590. awna

FARROWING BARN technician and barn maintenance person required for 600 sow hog farm near Acme, Alberta. Call 403-546-3060. Ask for Alfred or fax 403-546-3943. awna

ELECTRICIANS/JOURNEYMAN - 4th, 3rd, or 2nd year required for full-time employment. Fax resume to 780-632-7423. awna

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY. South Central Ag Equipment dealership, handling Case IH, Bourgault and Kubota products requires an aggressive, knowledgeable sales person for a good mixed farming sales territory. Experience preferred or a good knowledge of the agriculture sector. Contact Roy Schneider, Broyle International, 4338 - 50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5. Phone 403-556-6711. Fax 403-556-1370. awna

14 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTING WANTED. Alberta or Saskatchewan. Klatt Farms available immediately. 4 - 2388's and 2 - 9650's semi's, tandem, grain carts, 36' honeybee headers or pickups, 403-647-7800; 403-647-7802; 403-867-2106. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY bales for sale. Cheap. We deliver. Self-unloading. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. awna

BALES: HARD CORE clover bales. 1100-1200 pounds, 5'6", reasonably priced. Phone Don Ball 403-676-2128, Sibbald, AB. awna

PASTURE AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 for 100 cows and will custom feed until calving. Fairview area. Phone 780-835-2464. awna

FOR SALE round Alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Will deliver. Phone 780-349-5067. awna

BUYING HEATED CANOLA, green Canola, light or off-grade grains. Barley, oats, wheat, and chick peas. On farm pickup. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

18 FOR RENT

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

ROOM AND BOARD offered. Basement suite. Private bath and private entrance. Available Sept. 1. Phone Dave or Freda at 335-3125. 20-4t

VICTORIA SQUARE MALL

Currently Available
725 Sq.Ft. Office
on the second Floor
(served by elevator)

507-3357

18 FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. \$400/ mth and \$400 DD. Phone 335-4656 evenings. 20-2t

FOR RENT: Westheights - Bungalow \$650. Four bedroom, rec room, two fireplaces, three baths, two car attached garage. All appliances great location over 3,000 sq. ft. developed. Call Ross Miller 271-0600 for details. 19-1t

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apt. close to downtown. Located in quiet location. \$575/ mth including utilities. \$575 DD. No pets please! Call 337-2029. 22-4t

TWO BEDROOM trailer on own fenced lot in Southridge. \$500/ mth plus DD. Phone 335-8744. 19-1t

19 FOR SALE

MARTIN LYNX hunting bow. Comes with accessories, \$200. PSE Laser hunting bow. Comes with accessories, \$150. Soft bow case, \$50. 335-8747. 19-1t



Farm
Fresh
Chickens
For Sale

5 to 9lbs
Roosters and Hens, \$2/lb.
Naturally grown
free range chickens.
Government inspected.
335-3284.
Glenda Hunsperger.

FREE RANGE chicken eggs. 335-9572 24-9t

BROWN EGGS for sale. Small \$1/dozen. \$1.35/ dozen large. Pickling cucumbers, \$0.85/lb. Phone Angela at 335-4435. 20-4t

RCA 61" projection television less than 1 year old. Complete with extended warranty. 335-8345 19-2t

MAPLE HARDWOOD dropleaf table with four chairs. Posture-pedic, electric adjustable bed. Rose-coloured swag and matching floor lamps. Two brass lamps. Hardwood and laminate bedroom suite with single headboard. Call Chris at 337-2264 or Cal at 337-3767 days, 912-1414 evenings. 20-2t

A REAL HOME theatre. 36" T.V., VCR HiFi 4 head, 5 speaker surround sound mini stereo system, +DVD player. \$124/ month. Instant Credit. 1-888-722-9009. www.aventisdirect.com. awna

INTEL PENTIUM 733 MHz, colour printer, colour monitor, and free internet 5 years. \$75/month! Limited time. 36" T.V., \$65/month. 32" T.V., \$43/month. Video Camera, \$36/month. Panasonic sound system, \$33/month. Instant Credit. 1-888-722-9009. www.aventisdirect.com. awna

WHY RENT to own a 27" television for \$110/month? You can get stereo system or camcorder + 27" television and computer all for only \$99/month. 1-800-304-7834; www.zytechinc.com. Free delivery. awna

SPRUCE TREES: 4 - 6 ft., mountain grown. \$20. Minimum order of 10. One time deliver charge, \$25. Call 403-823-8033. awna

SQUARE HAY bales, dairy quality, some round hay bales. 170 acres barley, will cut and bale. 306-232-5109. awna

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. awna

COMPUTERS! No money down! Unlimited Internet, no charge ever! No interest, no payments until 2001. Ideal for children's education, business and entertainment. 533 MHz computer, 17" monitor. Free printer. Conditions apply. \$69/month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527, National Computers Direct. awna

19 FOR SALE

GRAY MARKET satellite. DSS and Echo Star V2 cards. 300 - 500 channel packages available. No monthly fees. Trade-ins available. Limited quantities. Call today, 780-914-5772; www.angelfire.com/tv/dss. awna

ATTENTION: Huge truckload just arrived. Bank repossessed carpet and furniture. Super Liquidation. Over 100,000 sq. ft. Approx. 100 sofa sets. Installation available. 99ST Furniture and Carpet Warehouse, 9908 - 65 Ave., Edmonton. 780-435-2768. awna

SUMMER LIQUIDATION. 25,000 sq. ft. of used and new fixtures. Used 5,000 feet gondola and shelving. Clothing racks. Showcases from \$125. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279. awna

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnaces. When only the best will do. Backed by our 10 year warranty. Call Harris Custom, 780-892-3224. awna

40' X 60' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding. \$12,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836. Calgary 1-403-269-4117. awna

WHOLESALE ENGINE PARTS. Don't buy before you check with us. Best quality at factory direct prices. Cat, Cummins, Detroit and much more. Exchange engines. 1-800-667-6879. awna

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS, flea market vendors, secondhand stores and liquidators. Major department store returns selling for a small percentage of the stores' cost. FOB Ontario, 1-800-266-2807. awna

20 GARAGE SALES

MOVING GARAGE sale. Saturday, Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From Didsbury schools, north to Bergen Rd. One mile west. 3/4 mile north to sign. 19-1t

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KEITH QUARTER Horses Production Sale, 6 p.m., Friday, September 8, 2000. Selling 100 foals. Bloodlines: Smart Little Lena, Docs Hickory, Colonel Freckles, Peppy San, Crimson War, Perry San. Contact 780-727-2346. awna

HERD REDUCTION too many animals not enough land! Registered Llamas some bred, CDMA registered miniature donkeys, all colours. Package deals and payment plan available. 403-227-3805. awna

ALPACA HERD for sale. Appraised value \$120,000. Will sell entire herd for \$100,000. Includes prize winning stock. For more information phone/fax 780-674-5404, Mon. - Sat. awna

27 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Long haired brown and grey cat, found in Westheights area. Please call 335-9668. 19-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$386.94/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$386.94/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590. awna

DELUXE NEW HOMES starting at \$43,900. Completely set up in Parkland Village, only 15 minutes west of Edmonton. Low down payments. Call toll free 1-877-455-2732. awna

EVERY DAY low prices. New SRI 16 wide starting at \$37,900. No hidden cost. Includes delivery 100 miles from Edmonton. Good selection of used homes for lake or recreational lots. Cross Country Homes, 1-800-470-5444. awna

JANDEL HOMES - New 2001, 16 wide, 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, cathedral ceilings, vinyl siding, gas water heater, delivery and setup. 5% down, \$45,900. 1-800-463-0084; www.jandelhomes.com. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$78,900. BUYS 1,426 fabulous sq. ft. of modular home from Westalta - bay windows, garden doors, 3 appliances, two bathrooms, oak cabinets. Call 1-888-937-8111 for free information! awna

NEW 16 WIDE, 3 bedroom for only \$39,900. Free credit approval O.A.C. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-470-5660 (collect). awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

SNEED MONEY'S call 780-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

NEED MONEY? Winchester Financial Alberta's alternative to the banks. Immediate over the phone approval. Equity counts not credit, age or income. 780-484-5834. Fax 780-484-7345. awna

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCIH + Boards & Programming
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30 MOTORCYCLES

ONLY 16,000 kms on 1989 Kawasaki Ninja 600. Recent work. Excellent condition. Great starter bike. \$3,500 obo. 337-4888. 20-2t

31 NOTICES

RE: EQUAL RIGHTS Legal Defense Alliance Inc. Shareholders or anybody considering becoming an investor in the above mentioned company. Call 250-260-1452 for important information. awna

33 PERSONALS

WANT A DATE. Be content. Take a chance on romance. Phone toll free 1-877-644-3772. Debi's Complete Dating Service, Box 2254, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K2. awna

34 PETS

EAGLE HILL Obedience Club - Beginner and Puppy Kindergarten courses starting Sept. 12, 2000. Evening indoor classes. Vet recommended. We have solutions to your problems! For more information call Mary Ann at 556-3635 or e-mail dogtrainer@doglover.com. 22-4t

35 REAL ESTATE

50+ COLLEGE Green Condo for sale by owner. Please call 335-8048. 19-2t

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: L&B Hanson, 2137-22 Ave. Well maintained, 2 bedroom home with loads of charm and character. This 938 sq ft home has newly refinished hardwood flooring and lino. The character windows are fitted with custom coverings. Located on a quiet well treed street overlooking a green space. Asking \$98,900. 335-8804. 19-2t

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Didsbury on big fenced yard in Southridge. Call 335-4658. 19-1t

35 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Two acres in town limits. 6.2 assumable mortgage. \$220,000. Please call 335-2365. 21-3t

RETIREMENT RESIDENCE rental. Living at its finest. Rent includes: three meals, daily bus transportation, housekeeping and activities. Beautiful grounds close to amenities. Ironwood Estates, St. Albert, AB. Phone 780-459-0770. awna

1160 ACRES DEEDED, partial riverbank. \$320. lease, good pastures, hay land, some grain, new 2,000 sq. ft. home, with/without 180 Charolais X cattle. Machinery, winter feed. Serious only. Phone 306-278-2867. NW-11-48-5-W4. awna

36 REC VEHICLES

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39 RENTALS WANTED

GENERAL CONTRACTOR looking to rent a small house on acreage in the Didsbury area. Garage needed. Has dog. 335-3955. 21-4t

PROFESSIONAL REQUIRES small house or apartment Sept. 1 in Didsbury. Please call (780) 789-3981 or (780) 490-8375. 19-1t

39 SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS starting in September for kids and adults. Call Sue at 556-6468. Located between Olds and Didsbury. 22-4t

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record, U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. Canadian/U.S. immigration agents. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

44 VOLUNTEERS

DIDSBURY MINOR Hockey Association is looking for individuals to coach or help coach all ages of kids. Anyone interested in investing their time to the development of these youngsters is asked to call 335-3519 or 335-3600. 21-4t

JUST LISTED ACREAGE WITH WORKSHOP

4.8 acres 4 miles east of Didsbury over pass. New bungalow with oversize attached garage. 1500 sq. ft. work shop ideal for trucking company or small business. \$269,000.

RE/MAX
Rockyview Real Estate

For more info please call
RICK DAWES AT
651-8173 or 948-5900

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Mini Trade Show

Back to school mini trade show at the Library on Aug. 24 from 3-8 p.m. All proceeds to bringing children's author Richard Thompson to the library in October.

Weigh Down

Weigh Down Workshop is a Christ-centered seminar that replaced devotion to the fridge with a life-changing love for God. Orientation night is Aug. 30 at the First Baptist Church in Olds at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Meryl 556-4126 (evenings) or Janice at 335-4999.

DIDSBURY

Orientation Evening

Didsbury Preschool Orientation evening will be Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. For more info call 335-4697 or 335-8039.

Lifeline Meeting

The regular meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline will be on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. at Didsbury Town Office. Inquiries at 335-3787. Everyone welcome.

OLDS

Variety Show

A Variety Show and Coffee House will be held on Aug. 25 at the Evergreen Hall in Olds at 7:30 p.m. Cover charge of \$5/ person. This event is being held to benefit Susan and Dell Bornowsky who are headed to Japan for a one-year mission with TEAM. Everyone welcome. For info call Kate at 556-6112.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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**24 HOUR
EMERGENCY**

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